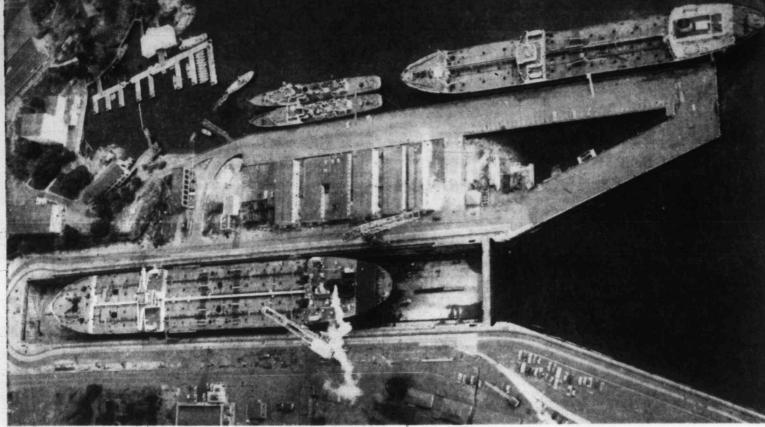
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Giant Tankers Dwarf Weatherships

Giant tankers undergoing Yarrows Ltd. fast overhaul at government drydock in Esquimalt dwarf weatherships at government graving dock. Two tankers at a time is record for firm. The 85,000-ton Universe Challenger, scraping edges of huge drydock, is believed world's second largest tanker. Waiting re-

paint and maintenance jobs by fast-working Yarrows crews is Orion Star, upper right. Tankers made special trip for unique service.—(Colonist photo.)

Opposition Jubilant

Bennett, BCE Silent On Briggs' New Job

The man who was fired as general manager of the B.C. Power Commission last November because he publicly denounced Premier Bennett's to the board by Prime Minister

I the man who was fired as ted to the new National Mr. Briggs' outspoken attack on government power policy—Outspoken H. Lee Briggs Premier Bennett and B.C. Electric president Dal Grauer—had no comment yesterday

mission was yesterday appointment of the two-biggest targets of on the appointment. Man, 50, Charged

Red Bike Battalions

Supply Laos Battle

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - erally imitating tactics used by

Communist battalions are the Communist Vietminh dur-using bicycles to move arms and supplies into Sam Neua against the French.

North Viet Nam, a Laotian official said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The official said Tuesday.

using jungle paths and gen- sions alive in Southeast Asia.'

Automatic Tooth Brush

Ready for Weary World

SAULT STE. MARIE. Ont. con was shot on the stairway (CP) Eino Pajuluoma, 50, of the house at which Pajuwas charged with attempted luoma roomed.

was charged with attempted murder Tuesday following the wounding of provincial police downstairs and pounded on the door of another room. When door of another room, when the second of another room when the second of another room. Const. Gascon, formerly of he received no answer he went Edmonton, was in serious conout to the street where witdition in hospital with neck nesses said he collapsed in a

rovince from the direction of

"On federal appointments, I never have any comment," Premier Bennett said quietly.

A spokesman for the BCE said there would be no comment from Mr. Grauer "because we never comment on boards or officials."

(See story on Page 6.)

In Police Shooting But the appointment was greeted with jubilation in

> Happiest place in Victoria was the offices of the B.C. Power Commission when the employees heard about the appointment, Mr. Briggs was admired by his former employees who contrary to advice of high BCPC officials continued to

Edmonton, was in section in hospital with neck wounds from 410 shotgun pellets suffered when he was shot in a rooming house where called police and three offiners where to interview a man about an Aug. 6 traffic accident.

The section in hospital with neck pool of blood.

John Stratichuk, a neighbor, and three offiners was fired.

"I am very happy that Mr. Briggs has received this appointment," Opposition Leader Pajuluoma offered no resistance.

"The appointment com-

echoed Liberal Leader Ray Deane Finlayson, Progres-

sive Conservative leader, said a student 14 years ago he had the appointment will mean careful scrutiny of any plans to export power generated on the Peace River.

ister Williston, Premier Ben-nett and Mr. Grauer in matters concerning export of WASHINGTON (UPI) The Dower, development of the Co-lumbia and Peace River Wenner-Gren development if, as in dicated, it is planned to ex-port some of the power de-Sisouk Na Champassak, sec-day accused the Communists retary of state for information, of deliberately starting the said the bike battalions are fighting in Laos "to keep tenveloped in the north.

> sensational charges that the Bennett, government was of Russia and China within "prostituting BCPC customers for political purposes" he was hailed by many as a one-man there, Robert H. Atwood said crusader and a hero and by here Tuesday. others his mental condition

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) —
Businessman Angleo Riotsa
claims to have solved the
problems of those who each
morning feel it a tiring effort
to wash their teeth.

Ritossa said he had invented
the automatic tooth brush.

The instrument is operated

by a small turbine activated
by water pressure. The bristles
rotate and all the user has to
do is hold the brush it does
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H, LEE BRIGGS . . . energy board

Weak Radar Link

Prairie Gap

OTTAWA (CP) - Genial Neil McElroy, United States defence secretary, sought Canadian co-operation two years. Present pay is \$3.10 an hour. Tuesday in construction of more heavy radars in Canada

to fill the prairie gap.

needed.

dates were given.

JOINT FINANCING

Nkrumah at Castle

Ex-Outcast Now Guest

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) trouble finding lodgings. A PEARKES AGREES Premier Kwame Nkrumah Tuesday night to offer congratulations on the expected royal baby and to talk about the first provide his African state into of Ghana called on the Queen ities in Africa jailed him as Tuesday night to offer con-gratulations on the expected Tuesday turning his African state into royal castle. a republic. (See page 10.)

The 49-year-old African monwealth. statesman flew in beaming with delight.

In his new appointment Mr. Briggs will undoubtedly deal with Lands and Forests Minister Williston Process 'In Range' Of Alaska

SEATTLE (AP)-Alaska is When Mr. Briggs made his the one spot from which the

others his mental condition was questioned.

Atwood, publisher of the Anchorage Times, urged the building of 1,500-mile-range

few years later British author-

He admitted that he will be sirable to increase the facilities

a republic. (See page 10.)

The Queen invited him to Balmoral Castle to express her personal regrets that, with her third child on the way, she was forced to cancel a visit to Ghana.

The admitted that he will be discussing with the Queen the possibility of making Ghana a republic. This would mean not recognizing the Queen as head of state, but would leave Ghana a member of the Commence of the C

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Ratification Needed

Iron Union, Companies Solve Strike

Labor Picture Brightens But More Trouble Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia's critical labor situation eased further late last night with the announcement that negotiations in the six-week strike of ironworkers, which has been tying up \$90,000,000 in construction, have reached a proposal satisfactory to both sides.

Ratification still will be required by the 500 members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers union, and the 15 companies involved.

GOOD NEWS

Following as it did on the settlement of the fishing strike, which had tied up British Columbia's No. 2 industry. the agreement between union negotiators and the 15 com panies involved was good

But the continued lack of negotiation between the IWA and the coast forest industries took the edge off the announcement.

ELECTRICIAN STRIKE?

And a strike of electrical workers was feared as 1,200 members of the inside wire-men's section of the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers began voting today to decide whether they will go on strike to suppor demands of a shorter working

The electricians want a 35hour week with no reduction in take-home pay. They have rejected a conciliation board award of 10-cents-an-hour over

REFERRED FOR VOTE

The statement on the iron-The Pinetree radar network. workers' agreement was is-sued by Norman Eddison, business agent of the local, and T. H. Shields, president which controls the operations of jet interceptors and antiaircraft missiles, extends from the East Coast to the region of Winnipeg and from the West Coast to Dawson Creek, B.C. of the company association.

The proposal will be referred to the companies this It is this radarless prairie morning and the men

vote tonight. want to plug. Plans already UNDERWAY IN WEEK

exist for seven new heavy radars—two in Central Canada and five on the Prairies—but would become final was indi-Mr. McElroy said at a press cated by the announce conference soon after his from Mr. Shields that the conference soon after his arrival here for a one-day visit gest project, the \$56,000,000 that still more radars are B.C. Electric hydro-electric plant at Bridge River, would be underway this week

Reaction of Defence Min-city Powler was a consister Powler of the provin-

Union acts brought Supreme of the warning system by introduction of new and more powerful radars and the adofficials and the union were fined a total of \$19,000 for condition of more gap-filler radars than originally contemplated." Terms of the settlement

This was subject, however, were not announced, o cabinet approval. No estimate of costs or construction union members voted to re fuse an offer totalling 57 cents an hour in a 27-month con-

tract. The Pinetree chain and

The Pinetree chain and the new radars are financed jointly by Canada and the U.S., with this country paying one-third of the cost.

Mr. McElroy made it clear that the U.S. is not urging Canada to accept more Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases in Canada beyond the two already planned for North Bay, Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que.

RETROACTIVE

These included 32 cents and the form the first of the year; an additional six cents when work resumed; an additional seven cents in well-dare benefits starting Jan. 1, 1960; and an additional 12 loose in the area. The bear had been annoying people in the area for three days and was shot by a resident Tuesday.

Taxes Down Pensions Up In Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) -The Australian government cut income taxes by 5 per cent and increased old age and all other social security pensions Tuesday.

Industry will be able to keep a larger share of profits after dividends.

Polio Hits 27 More In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)-Twenty seven more polio victims were registered at Montreal hospitals Tuesday, raising this year's total to 184. Twelve have died.

At this time last year only five cases were reported.

Of the 184 polio victims, officials said, only seven had been vaccinated and they are suffering only mild attacks,

Acid Spray Fells 60, Scores Flee

NEW YORK (UPI)-Deadly nitric acid spurted from a hose leak at a Brooklynoplant engaged in secret air force production yesterday, injuring more than 60 persons and forcing hundreds to flee their -Some were burned,

Near Homes

Teenager Took Drugs at Home Mother, Brothers Tell Court

VANCOUVER CP)-An 18 who is charged jointly with the two to come out. When year-old girl wept in Vancou- her. ver police court Tuesday as her mother and two younger brothers testified against her on a drug possession charge.

The girl's brothers, aged 12 called police.

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Police Det. Gordon Cox tespecked through the keyhole of the bathroom door in their home and saw the two "tak-influence of drugs." He said he

they refused, she said, she

The girl, Margaret Gropp, ing dope."

Also found an Mrs. Gropp said she went to needle and sor door and told der in the bati also found an eye dropper, a needle and some white pow-Theatres _____ 7 along with Jerry Kleinys, 22, the bathroom door and told der in the bathroom-

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

COVE, Hants.—London airport looks like a city on Mars, designed by a science fiction artist. Fantastic galleries and roof gardens, with restaurants, playgrounds and stores at many levels, command a view of aircraft coming and going from

all over the globe.

British Comets and Viscounts, among the fastest and most successful airliners in the world, come whistling down the gigantic runways and along to the taxi-paths, their arrivals and departures pro-claimed by a satin-smooth-voiced woman announcer

on a public address system.

We learned that 43 separate airlines, including Trans-Canada, operate from this great sky city. The airport cost more than \$80,000,000 to build and employs 26,000 people, including 210 special airport police. Its amenities range from a miniature golf course to 24-hour-a-day banking service, a public house which used to be the "Bricklayers' Arms" but is now "The Air Hostess," and a hotel

for animals. Controllers in glass-panelled eyries watched and ordered the movements of distant aircraft, planes landing and taxiing, and kept an eye on every

ground vehicle. The airport is a model of efficience But here was one of the British foibles that enrage foreigners: In the midst of all these 20th Century miracles, the most luxurious of the air-port's rooftop restaurants had run out of practically

every kind of food except cheese sandwiches.

They were going to be open for several more hours. Why hadn't they re-ordered when the sup-plies began running low? The men and women working in there did not seem even mildly con-

cerned about having to turn customers away.

I'm told that it is difficult to get restaurant help in Britain nowadays. We went to the airport on a coach tour from

Cove, near Farnborough, where we were staying. It was a six-hour trip. Fare for each of us: six shillings return, or about 90 cents. But passengers all tipped the driver and also the sightseeing guide who gave us a running commentary.

On the way back the coach called at the air

forces memorial on Cooper's Hill, Runnymede. Its quiet, white cloisters overlooking the Thames are inscribed with the names of 20,000 British and Commonwealth airmen, killed over Britain or Western Europe, who have no known graves.
(Those killed in the East are commemorated in

Singapore.) On some of the shelves inside the monument were small vases of flowers, bearing such messages

as trese:

"In memory of our beloved only son, FlightSergeant J. S. McKay. Mum and Dad. Aberdeen."

"My darling Stan. Mum."

"P/O Angus McKenzie. Our dearly loved and

A spiral staircase led to a cool, windowed chamber at the top of the building. Far below, the old Thames meandered toward the sea, between banks of foliage. I saw a small boat come in sight and vanish behind the trees. Away to the left was Windsor Castle. The fields were a checkerboard of green and dry gold. Somewhere down on those s, King John signed Magna Carta. Many people had been laughing and chattering

when they approached the shrine. All of them looked serious when they came out. They had that half-embarrassed look that people show when they come out of church, or a sad movie.



Wet Beat

Britain's heat wave was broken by violent thunder-storms with torrential rain. Trains were stopped. roads blocked and many houses struck by lightning and floods. A policeman wades through the flood waters to carry old people from their flooded homes

Army 'Stress' Research

Scientists Score 'Brutal Training'

to unethical.

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The protests were filed with the American Psychological Association by Argyle and Jerome Frank, an associate at the Stanford Institute for Additional Addi

Dr. Howard H. McFann, research director of the army weighed by the results. leadership human research unit here, denied that the experiments were unethical. He said their purpose was to determine how people react un-der stress.

This knowledge may enable the army to weed out men who would be ineffective in combat situations and to learn how to train its men more efficiently. He said the experiments in: volved isolating individuals in remote areas, then telling them they are endangered by a forest fire. The trainees are

SEATTLE - An exhaustive,

TORONTO—Six persons were carried 85 feet down fire-men's aerial ladders as flames ate through the sixth floor of



chiching, Ont. (CP)—The West is unfair in its attitudes to wards Asian countries trying to evolve democratic systems of government, Dr. L. N. Padra, Indonesian ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday at the conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs. "of being Communist, half communist, or undemocratic in the indonesian would blow his several members and would blow his six-year investigation of the murder of a Seattle grocer has ended with the filing of in Asia non-degrocrats. It is pushing them away from you, lar, Indonesian ambassador to Canada, said Tuesday at the conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs. "The first question many people ask me is: 'Is President Sukarno really a Communist?' If you asked that in Indonesia, and the people they influence. If you lose them you are lost too." The term "guided democ-Cominco Makes New Bid GO EAST! Take the Family, SAVE with the is misunderstood in the Dr. Palar said, because For U.S. Power Deal

A formal application filed question.

TRAIL (CP) - The Consoli by the company five years TRAIL (CP)—The Consolidated Mining and Smelting ago for permission to export Company plans another attempt to get federal government approval for an interchange of power with the Bonneville Power Administration of the U.S. northwest, company sources said yesterday.

Burma, Pakistan and some other states have adopted militates power of exchange power with the Bonneville administration was rejected by the Liberal government on grounds that development of hydro power it in these cause the leaders in these development of hydro power mocrats but they consider it necessary to give their inexperienced peoples a strong for the Columbia stillement of the Columbia structure.

West 'Unfair' to Asian Democrats

Indonesian Ambassador Charges

"We are accused," he added, the Indonesian would blow his

the West associates it with

dictated from the top. Burma, Pakistan and some of the Columbia River guidance preparatory to their

Weather Forecast

Sunny, with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15, at times rising to 20.

Tuesday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 10 hours and 18 minutes.

High ____ 63 Low___ ---- 53

Forecast Temperatures High____ 65 Low____

East Coast of Vancouver and 48.

Smoke Scare

policemen, packing heavy fire-fighting equipment, huffed and puffed up the tower steps. Halifax

At the top, they found clouds of flying ants man-oeuvring in and out of the delicate red stone work.



the morning, becoming sunny 52 in the afternoon. Little change Sunrise 6.02 Sunset 8.35 In temperature. Winds light. High and low at Nanaimo, 72

West Coast of Vancouver Island Cloudy, becoming Ants in Belfry

FRANKFURT, Germany
(AP)—When an alarm went out that smoke was curling from the tower of Frankfurt's handsome cathedral, seven

sunny in the afternoon. Extensive patches of fog and drizzle in the morning. Little 18.4 P.H.B.M. F.H.B.M. F.H.B Island — Cloudy, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Ex

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'60-Zones Not to Blame

ties were up 50 per cent in June and 82 per cent in July the same months last year, but the new 60-mile-an-hour zones are not the reason, according to Highways Minis-ter P. A. Gaglardi and Premier

zones are the reason," Pre-mier Bennett said. "I think most people were driving those speeds anyway." Highways Minister Gaglardi

righways minister Gagardi said "we are constantly in touch with the situation. We are concerned with the in-crease in accidents, but we are sure it is not the 60 zones that are causing them."

accidents, but argued that there is also a definite increase in traffic and credited this to British Columbia's good roads and an increase in tourists this

'Conned' Buyers

used-car company and two of its salesmen pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday to 18 charges of conspiracy and fraud in their dealings with the public.

Magistrate Oscar Orr remanded the salesmen, Joseph MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI)

Two psychologists have protested against army experiments in which trainees are told they are threatened with death.

Michael Argyle, visiting Oxford University professor, said the tests were so brutal as to be unethical.

Meran said the army once told individual trainees here, who had just taken a blood mumber of customers. Joseph Edward Hargitt and Walter Edward Hargitt and Walter Custody pending a full report on the opening a full report on the open

said:
"We have got this, game

News in Brief

ENID, Okla, - Smoking wreckage rained down over a residential area when a jet trainer crashed and exploded on a test flight. The pilot was killed, but no other persons were injured.

VANCOUVER — Work will resume within a few days on the biggest construction project held up by a six-week strike of British Columbia ironworkers—the B.C. Electric Company's \$56,000,000 hydro-electric plant at Bridge River, 100 miles north of here.

men have been jailed by Turk ish police on charges of black market currency operations.

sons were driven from their





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Alcohol Is Menace Gaglardi Argues

coording to Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Premier dennett.

"It does not mean the 60 vehicle... not the roads... to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from Kelowna for the premier said he drove to and from the premier said he drove to and the

not the speed limit," he claimed.
"It takes 10,000 bolts to hold a car together, but only one to and from Kelowna for the bondfire ceremony and "every time we came to a 60 zone we tried it out . . . we had no trouble."

Mr. Gaglardi acknowledged there is a definite increase in

Salesmen

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Prosecutor Al Mackoff said

Jerome Frank, an active for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences.

doned because the doned because the studies in the Behavioral Sciences.

McFann said any doubts He said Hargitt then told about lying to trainees in the about lying to trainees in the customers how he had been "conned" and ordered him off the lot.

Dog, Mistress Reunited In Airport Sewer Pipe

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, 35, of Anchorage, Alaska, and her 11-year-old cocker spaniel, Wahine, were reunited at the airport here Monday—in a sewer pipe culvert.

The dog disappeared when it escaped from a crate at the airport and Mrs. Hudson spent three days tramping around the airport area searching until it was reported "neeking out of a culvert".

until it was reported "peeking out of a culvert."

She crawled in after it and the two emerged,

muddy, but happy and together.

The boy who spotted the lost dog was given a \$50 reward by the owner.

have to drive at 60 . . . if you don't know the road you shouldn't drive at 60 . . . that is the maximum. . . When driving on strange roads I think everyone should drive at less than the maximum."

Premier Bennett explained that the 60 zones had been selected by a committee of RCMP and traffic engineers.

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Prince Charles To Learn French 'Quebec Style'

PARIS—A Paris newspaper quotes a Buckingham Palace spokesman in London as saying that Queen Elizabeth wants Prince Charles to be able to speak Quebec-style French.

Names

In the

The report follows appointment as French tutor for the prince of Lieut Jean Lajeunesse, Montreal.

TEHRAN—Former Iranian premier Mohammed Mossa-degh, between 82 and 88, has just recovered from a serious

CHICAGO - Msgr. Joseph Cussen, pastor of Our Lady of the Angels School, says he is convinced that an arsonist kindled the Dec. 1 fire which killed 92 children and three nuns. He said a firebug also tried to set fire to his church June 25.

LONDON — Retired British general, Sir Richard McCreery, 61, has claimed that tactical errors made by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery at the Battle of Alamein in October, 1942, caused many lives to be unnecessarily lost. Chief of the staff in the Middle East in 1942, McCreery charges that Montgomery's technique at Al-amein was too expensive and caused great ill-feeling between infantry and armor.

VANCOUVER An 80-year-old Chinese, Chan Kim, reduced to "skin and bones" by starvation, was taken uncon-scious from his Chinatown room. He is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

SCARBOROUGH, England Desmond Armstrong rode his motorcycle around the busy streets of Scarborough for six months before he hit a tree. It was only then that police discovered he was regis-tered efficially as a blind man.

CINCINNATI—The Platters leading rock 'n' roll singing group, will be tried Aug. 28 on charges of aiding and abet-ting prostitution. The four Negro singers, Irvin Robi, Tony Williams, Herbert Reed and David Lynch, were ar-rested in a downtown hotel with four teenage girls, three whites and a Negro.

* * * NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Phil Everly, 20, of the rock 'n' rolling Everly brothers, and Herbert Keatherley, 19, were acquitted on drag-racing charges. Keatherley said he was just trying to get a good look at the singer.

UNITED NATIONS - Nikita Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to address the United Nations' General Assembly during his visit to the United States next month.

* * * SION, Switzerland - Swiss glacier pilot Hermann Geiger rescued gravely-injured Amer-ican climber Thomas Fisher, 22, from the 10,660-foot-high Wallenkuppe Peak in the Alps.

* * *
LOURDES, France (AP) 26. arrived here after a 1.800mile hike carrying a six-foot 15-pound cross in fulfilment of a vow to physicians following an amazing recovery from in-juries suffered in a suicide at

NEW YORK — Muriel Miles much-admired Ziegfeld Follies beauty of 30 years ago, died of an "overdose of pills apparent suicide," police say.

TORONTO — Conn Smythe, managing director of Maple

Leaf Gardens, bought North York Township land for \$32. 220 and sold it 10 years later for \$336,200. an inquiry into township land finances was

BANFF, Alta. - Ruth Elizabeth Seefeldt, 33. Des Moines, Iowa, was killed Monday when she fell 750 feet down Mount Rundle in Banff National

CHILLIWACK - Edward Fraser Clark, a fugitive from an Oakalla Prison forest camp in the Fraser Valley, was captured on a downtown street here Tuesday, two days after he walked away from the

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posits that can rob even a new car of its

peak performance.

Batta Columtat. Victorio Wednesday, August 12, 1959 3 Sahara A-Test Preparations

atomic bomb. The spokesman said the

French armed forces were rushing preparations at the Sahara proving grounds near Reggane in North Africa. France intends to go ahead with the atomic test despite Russia's declared intentions of refraining from new nuclear tests, the spokesman said. Rus-

OLDEST UNIVERSITY

Quebec City's Laval University, established in 1852, is the oldest French-language university in North America.

ministry spokesman confirmed States so far are the only the test site to study effects reports yesterday that France nations with nuclear bombs.

The spokesman said experts blast. He said "there will be soon will explode its first." were setting up observation a minimum risk of fallout.

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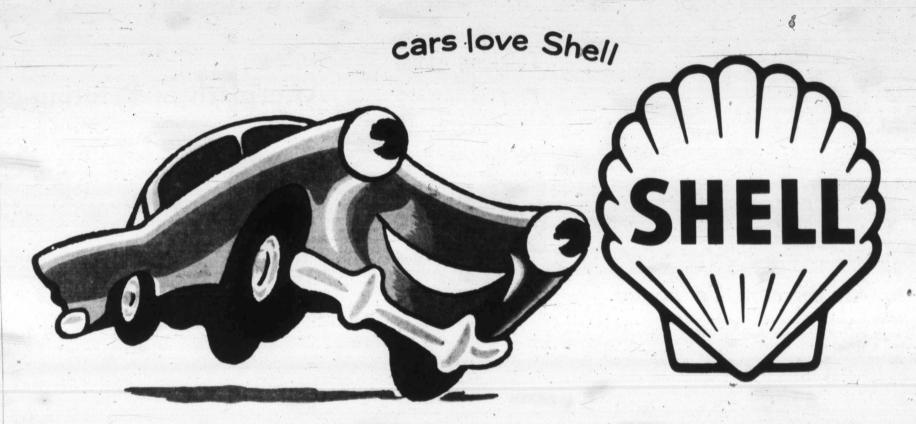
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It Is Time to Return

IF things have reached the pass foodstuffs have to be begged to help IWA strikers, a re-sumption of work cannot surely be long delayed. It will seem keen irony to many families in this distress to know that the situation would be remedied tomorrow if only a settle-ment were made. Where thousands of men are concerned no strike fund can avoid hardship when the dispute lasts over weeks, and the responsibil-ity thus thrust upon union leaders is

not a light one.

Irrespective of the causes no one likes to think of women and children suffering, and they are the ones who pinch that follows strike action. The primary role of men is to be the breadwinners, and many there must be among them in this instance who would gladly get the dispute over and return to their daily tasks. This is particularly so since a wage in-crease is not totally denied but awaits a resumption of work. Mixed feelings must be many in the ranks of the IWA members

Half a loaf is always better than no bread at all, but here more than the original loaf is offered. The days are long gone, and happily so, when workmen had to fight for a principle -when strikes were fought to the bitter end because submission meant

no change in either conditions or wages. In that sense strikes are now needless. Negotiations provide and conciliation boards recommend settle ments that give workers, if not all they ask, an advance over existing rates. It is mostly a case nowadays of reaching a common mean.

That mean is available to the IWA and obviously implies no defeat. De feat and success are nowadays mis-nomers for both labor and management in any industrial dispute, for both sides lose heavily when a strike is effected. Wisdom would seem to suggest that the point of acceptance has been reached; when it becomes a matter of finding basic foodstuffs for men on strike surely the imperative thing to do is to end the strike.

Merchants and other business firms who have responded to the appeal for food, or otherwise eased the dilemma for strikers, are to be commended for their humanitarian instincts. It may be anomalous if some donors should themselves suffer from the strike, through loss of regular business, and yet promptly aid those responsible for the setback, but human need has the first call on generosity. That call grows with grows with every extra day passed without work, and it suggests strongly that the strike should be ended.

An Element To Avoid

SINCE its inception, and especially in the past five or ten years, the Victoria Symphony Society has made notable progress in popularizing symphonic music. By dint of some skilful propaganda aided by convincing demonstration it has largely suc-ceded in disabusing people of the silly notion—not harbored in older countries—that symphony is for highbrows and those with social aspira-

Mr. Hans Gruber and succeeding boards of directors have striven long and diligently to introduce people in all walks of life to the delights of good music, and in doing so have man-aged to enhance the stature of the orchestra itself and enlarge its field of influence. Several years ago those who directed the affairs of the orchestra made a special effort to divest symphony in Victoria of what may be best described as "snob appeal," an element which, though discouraged by those who valued music for its own did at that time exist to a limited extent here as in most cities

of North America. reaction w The measure of success of that than good.

effort was to be observed in the in-formality of attire and the relaxed atmosphere in which subsequent con-

Now the society proposes to make a gala social occasion of the opening night of the coming season, with special invitations to prominent personages and a reception afterwards for guests of distinction. The motive behind this is excellent-as a means of demonstrating the progress and worth of the orchestra. But is it wise to pursue that purpose by means of setting up a large "special list" of notables to be accorded special deference? Some sensitive people might interpret this, mistakenly one feels. confident, as an attempt to reintroduce snob appeal; and that would be a reaction which could do more harm

certs were presented. Symphony did indeed become music for everybody and pleasure over that happy transi-tion in no way implies disrespect or ingratitude towards the many loyal people of social prominence in the community who had supported the orchestra through the lean years and who still continue to help the society liberally and anonymously.

Rejuvenated Cougars

THE sun still shines and summer is still high but plans are afoot for the ice hockey season. Like magazines which appear a month before their publication date and spring fashions on show in midwinter, sports schedules are lined up far in advance, They have to be, and it is the season prospects that titillate the fans and rouse their interest.

Where the Cougars are concerned these are of unusual vintage this year. Optimists are turning back the years to the era of Roger Leger and hopeful of a repeat of those dynamic nights which kept the Cougars at top stretch and on top of the table. That is what is good for the turnstiles, the basic necessity if an ice hockey club is to

New Westminster's loss is Vic-toria's gain and the transfer of that

club's manager, Mr. Hal Laycoetogether with players of goodly calibre — has rejuvenated the local hockey scene. With the Cougars' own better players, plus a more effective working arrangement with the Boston Bruins, the outlook appears sound

and indeed attractive.
These circumstances are creating excitement among ice hockey sup-porters, who are looking forward to having something really to cheer about this season. If realization equals anticipation the Memorial Arena should house capacity groups and financial worries should soon fade away. The special set-up of the 1959-60 Cougars is prospectively of oneyear duration, but should the Cougars turn up trumps and the fans flock in enthusiastic numbers then a fresh impetus will be given to the club

Interpreting the News

The Election Scene

Canadian Press Staff Writer

RESULTS of votes in Canada's last could precipitate snap elections in Con-servative New Brunswick and Nova

Whichever way the ballots go in New foundland Aug. 20 and Prince Edward Island Sept. 1, one thing is sure: The final tally is going to put political analysts of Progressive Conservatives to work.

In both Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, the federal government's policies are issues. Bellicose Premier Joseph Smallwood called the election, he said, because of the way Ottawa has "betrayed" Newfoundland in its treatment of the financial terms of union. He also has taken on organized labor. His opposi-

tion is divided into aree splinter parties. Prince Edward Island, governed by Liberals since 1935, could well become a Progressive Conservative Party political barometer. At dissolution, Premier Alex Matheson's Liberals held 26 seats in the legislature and the PCs four. But since the last provincial election in 1955 island

voters have given all four federal seats to Conservatives.

What happens in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia if the Liberals of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are beaten or have their majorities sharply reduced? There will be two more ele tions before the year ends, say the ex-

perts. Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick has dropped hints of a fall election. Results of balloting within the next few weeks will undoubtedly help

him make up his mind. A tougher problem, created by ecofields, faces Premier Robert L. Stanfield whose Conservative government took office in Nova Scotia in 1956.

He holds 23 to 43 seats in the legislature. The Liberals, who governed for 23 years, have 18 and the CCF one. One vacant seat has to be filled by next July. A Conservative victory in Prince Edward Island might lead the cautious premier to try his luck.

The Burning Question ...

YOU KNOW WHEN I WAS A KID I USED TO SEE MOVIES WHERE THIS GUY LIKE PETER LAWFORD WOULD GO TO A PARTY AND HED MEET JUNE ALLYSON.



I used to have the same experience with movies. I always loved it when melvyn douglas and constance bennett would meet



EDDIE BRACKEN, "SCHEDAY IM GOING TO MARRY THAT GIRL" AND HE ALWAYS DI

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AND I THOUGHT THAT WHEN I GEEN UP THATS THE WAY IT WOULD BE. ID GO TO A PARTY LIKE, THE ONE I ME YOU AT TONGHT AND ID. SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO M

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and seal-wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

IT in these parts we don't sing much about the maple leaf forever, leaving that to the Torontonians



"O Canada" was not played there

But the maple leaf is the national symbol, as well we know and as the funnels of RCN ships proclaim to all and sundry. It is the silent badge of Canada, and since the war our servicemen have been carrying it pretty well all over the globe. If in B.C. we don't sing about it this doesn't mean we don't share in its recognition. After all we have maples in our province too, and perhaps they are destined to be more important than ever we thought. They may constitute the remaining stands of the national symbol.

According to an erudite but dis-turbing article in Maclean's the leaf Alexander Muir put in song, and thus on army jeeps and naval funnels, is in danger of not waving forever. A blight has come upon the maple, a disease not yet fully diagsed and only vaguely understood. What they call the "dieback," the form the disease takes, is wiping out the national emblem as it grows.

The disease was discovered only in recent years, but it is spreading and jumping the miles as well. All over Ontario, seemingly, the maple trees are dying in profusion, and 500 miles and two lakes away in Wisconsin as well. Obviously this means acute loss for those concerned and from the symbolic viewpoint the connotation is Dominion-wide. Across the line it would not matter since there is no sign of a dieback among the eagles, but what if Canada should come to sport an emblem that is no

Some years ago I speculated idly on the good fortune of a certain insurance company that the war ended with the "Rock" still towering in symbolic and actual majesty. It ight have happened, and perhaps easily enough too, that Gibraltar was taken or at least reduced to impotence, in which case the verity of the company's slogan would have been seriously impaired, Happily for our peace of mind as well as worried insurance executives Franco

So it would be if the maple vanished forever instead of waving foreyer. It is true that a symbol is superficial object and that it is what the symbol stands for that counts. Canada would remain verdant even if it had to change the leaf on its warships' funnels, but the world might not understand. Impinging our national consciousness on the minds of outsiders is a task not yet com pleted, and if suddenly we had to change the emblem this might see a kind of national dieback, or at least suggest that we weren't sure of our selves. Often enough we aren't, as a matter of fact, but this is a family secret not to be noised abroad.

To the outside world it is the symbol that bespeaks a nation—the eagle, the lion, the bear, etc. se not an animal but a leaf, by accident or design I don't know which. and it is a leaf that is becoming increasingly recognized as the silent badge of this country. It would be rather disconcerting to find a substitute and begin our external relations all over again

Fortunately the saving grace, so far anyway, reposes in our own felicitous British Columbia. There is word in the Maclean's article least, about the dieback having affected our maples and presumably our two species are blooming with unabated vigor. It may just be of course that Ontario is going into decline and that B.C. is destined as Mr. Bennett undoubtedly would agree to lead the nation in yet another may the maple leaf wave forever.

Letter from London

Aftermath of Printing Strike

A presses of the United Kingdom have started turning again. The

unions which demanded a 10 per cent wage increase for 31/2 hours less work a week have settled for a 41/2 per cent increase and 11/2 hours less work a week

M a t hematicians have worked it out that it will take most of the workers 214 years to get back from the increase what they have lost in pay

during the dispute. That is only part of the story which has cost the industry in terms of money about \$90,000,000. The unions have paid out nearly \$9,000,000 in strike pay and impoverished them-selves to the point where there may have to be a levy only a little short of the increased pay to allow union treasuries to restore a balance to their bank accounts.

What the industry has lost permanently is another matter.

Some smaller newspapers have decided to close down. It seems likely that some of the smaller printing firms will be going to the wall. A number of big contracts transferred Europe during the strike may well stay there because production is cheaper. Hundreds of firms have installed office printing machines and duplicators which may in aggregate have a very serious effect on the aggregate amount of business available to printers.

Several municipal government authorities, faced with the inability to print agendas and minutes turned to duplicators and printing machines and have decided to keep them at it on the grounds that it is cheaper and ore efficient, and that the possible loss in quality is not important when documents are designed mainly for internal circulation.

Newsagents have suffered severe losses. A seaside newsagent informed

WASHINGTON A plant or animal

that can separate heavy metals from

sea water is being sought by oceanographers of the Woods Hole,

says a Woods Hole report, it may be

various parts of the sea floor are

strewn with nodules of manganese

mixed with small amounts of other

metals. The idea that they may result

from the activity of some living thing,

which it might be possible to rear

John W. Graham, geologist of the

compounds, almost certainly the prod-

uct of life processes, in some nodules collected from the Blake Plateau,

elevated area of the Atlantic sea

floor off the Carolinas, aroused his

The nodules always are found in

Dr. Graham's finding of organic

in captivity, is being pursued by

Woods Hole staff.

of very great industrial significance.

If such an organism can be found,

has long been known that

Mass., Oceanographic Institution.

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

me that on the August bank holiday last year his aggregate takings were \$100 more than they were on the same day this year. He expected his takings for the week to be down by about \$500. The loss was due entirely to the absence of newspapers and periodicals and he pointed out that many people calling in for a newspaper pur chased other items and he had lost the sale of those too.

He had met the situation by dismissing an assistant and saving wages and no doubt thousands of other newsagents up and down the country have done the same thing.

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Some firms have had to hold up exports because of the absence of printing for instructions manuals, Some have overcome this problem by having emergency supplies printed in Europe, but it is hardly in the best interests of British products that their associated literature should be printed elsewhere. Indeed it is difficult to find any virtue in a regrettable ndustrial upheaval. (The stationery office printing presses have been working so the expected absence of income tax forms and demands has not materialized!).

Most of the credit, if not all of it, longs to Lord Birkett, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, who by diligence and common sense manoeuvred the parties into a position where a settlement was unavoidable. He showed extraordinary skill and devotion and has added lustre to the settlement by announcing that his three weeks of unremitting labor is to be regarded as a contribution to the national welfare and that he will accept no payment for his efforts.

It is a significant gesture which has not been lost on the community, The main question ahead now is what is to happen to future relations in the industry. The settlement is for nominal three years. Employers admit the possibility of increased

wages provided that there is im-

the coldest bottom water. None ever

has turned up in the Mediterranean

or Red Seas, where the bottom water

plained," says an institution report,

by the notion that a manganese

concentrating organism, supported by

a starvation diet, must live in a cold environment. The food that this

organism consumes, it seems reason

able to speculate, consists of meta-

bolically useful organic materials

associated with heavy metals not normally soluble in sea water.

portion for life processes and rejects

the rest, which then accumulates as

a complex mixture of manganese,

iron, nickel, cobalt and copper, along

with smaller quantities of other metals found in manganese nodules.

It is possible that it might be culti-

vated and used to concentrate valu-

able metals from the sea."

"Preparations now are being made

search for the suspected organism.

"The organism utilizes the organic

"These facts are most easily ex-

is relatively warm.

used to make!" he cried jovially. This astonished me, because I had

proved productivity, that restrictive practices are abolished and that greater efforts are made. One aspect of the settlement not generally appreciated is that the men,

in fact, hope that there will be no reduction in hours of work. They expect to work the full 43% hours they worked before the dispute started and are not averse to a little more as well. The difference is that for the extra 11/2 hours they will now receive over-time pay at time and a half and in that way recoup some of their losses more speedily than would be otherwise possible.

The over-riding consideration, the extent to which printing customers will accept the added costs imposed by the settlement is something which cannot be answered except by experience. Employers believe that there will be a substantial reduction in printing orders. Employees believe that the customers will smile and pay

Only time will tell.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK N a busy wayside restaurant full of

tired tourists waiting to be served, I was surprised to hear an elderly gentleman with a oud hearty voice at a nearby table congratulating the little fat waitress the blueberry "Just like mother

berry pie, and it had about as much taste and character as, let us say. spinach pie.

"Yep," sang out the tourist, "my other was the worst cook I ever knew."

When I left the restaurant, the hearty stranger was chewing his toothpick out on the patio, waiting for his wife to bring around their car.

"My mother." he told me, realizing I had been impressed by his remarks, was the baby of the family and was the worst cook, the most confused housekeeper and generally the most dithery and utterly lovable person in the world. Every time I go into supermarket and see all the prepared food, the fantastic canned go grieve for my mother. She would have been a wonderful cook today. One thing the present generation will never be able to say, and that is 'just like mother used to make.' Mother doesn't make anything . . .

His wife pulled up in their car. "Get in here, George," she interrupted sharply.

Fun, Fact and **Fiction**

Russian libraries, says a columnist, arrange their books according to size rather than by title or author's name. This is a far cry from the decorated Western home, where the books are arranged ac cording to color.

A kindly social worker was doing her rounds at the local jail. For each prisoner she had a pleasant word of encouragement. Even the rum-soaked character in the end cell was treated

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to her warm, personal touch.
"Tell me," she asked. "Was it your weakness for liquor that brought you

"Heck no, ma'am," was the reply. You can't get anything in here * * *

Noting a sociologist's comment that today's youngsters don't run away from home as often as those of a generation ago, the man next door says maybe it's because they never come home enough to run away from the place.

A Policeman's Lot

Plant Mines Metals

BY THOMAS R. HENRY

Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliano

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

GAIN, news reports tell of hooli-A gans fighting a lone police officer, while a jeering crowd looks on, lifting a finger to help the con stable. Such incidents are becoming all too frequent,

Respect for law and self-discipline essential to the democratic life Without them, democracy soon sinks into anarchy, corruption and self-seeking. In a free land, any citizen has the right to arrest a lawbreaker; he has the duty to help a police officer to do so. To stand idly by while a constable is beaten is to be indifferent the basic rights guaranteeing his own

Assertions that the police invite

antagonism by their own attitude are seldom borne out. Most Canadian policemen carry out tedious duties, especially unpopular traffic control, with courtesy and restraint. Nor canthe reason for present hostility lie in past history. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and its equally famous predecessor, the Royal North West Mounted Police, have justly earned a high reputation for integrity, courage and efficiency.

Police recruitment is difficult now; it will become even more difficult to obtain the right type of man if prospective recruits learn to equate joining a police force with exposing themselves to public vilification.

Not to Be Condoned

I was surprised to note a Vancouver news item stat-ing that two labor union officials convicted of contempt of court and each fined \$3.000 had been released so they could attend a special union meeting, both their fines having been paid out of union funds specially used for that purpose; and that they were velcomed in great glee. Are such carryings on to be condoned?

Many years ago a contempt of court case occurred in which the defendant was fined and friends of his immediately attempted to start a petition to raise the necessary funds to pay the fine. They were summarily brought to time and warned of dire consequences if they did not design.

NOEL W. BARKER.

2923 Glen Lake Road.

Unwarranted Slur-

The news item about the missing radio towers which appeared in The Daily Colonist Aug. 4 aroused my curiosity by reason of the fact that the E & N is the only railway running into Courtenay. I felt sure that if the facts were as stated the matter would have come to my

I have inquired into the alleged loss of the Courtenay tower for a period of two weeks, and the facts are that it arrived in Courtenay on June 29, with Mr. William Brown being promptly notified. However, due to the fact that he made no firm arrangement for unloading the shipment from the car, which was his responsibility, it remained in the car until July 8.

I am assured that at no time did Mr. Brown or anyone else connected with the matter, including the railway and the express department who were directly concerned with the shipment, ever consider the shipment as mislaid or

This gives an unwarranted poor opinion of the E & N personnel, and the services rendered to the customer. D. C. HARTLEY

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co., Victoria,

Outside Interference

Is it possible that the labor rank and file do not know that their constant demand for higher wages and shorter hours is playing straight into the hands of the Commun-ists? The same applies just as much to producers and middlemen who make too much profit out of the hapless

The laborer is worthy of his hire and the producer of

The laborer is worthy of his hire and the producer of his profit, but not when these assume such proportions as to harm the country's well-being and way of life.

Are we not suffering today, perhaps, from too much outside interference in the management of labor unions, and in the demands of foreign capital? It is high time these were checked by law.

F. W. ABRAHAM.

E. W. ABRAHAM. 1125 Faithful Street.

Public Hangings?

Recently a crowd estimated variously at between 100,000 and 250,000 gathered spontaneously at Idlewild Airport, New York, to witness the possible crash landing of a jet liner. The airliner circled the airport for four hours using up its fuel prior to emergency landing. The crowd which gathered in anticipation of a disaster blocked the runways and approaches to the airport in such a way. runways and approaches to the airport in such a way that emergency equipment could not reach the scene.

The public authorities in New York were appalled by

this particular example of mass sadism.

This instinct, which is in all of us, is encouraged and in fact pandered to by certain types of so-called sport. At the Grand National steeplechase in England every year large crowds gather at the well-known suicide jump such as Becher's Brook, to see horses and men fall. The same morbid curiosity is seen at the ringside of a wrestling match or chuck-wagon race similar to the one

at the Calgary Stampede.

And yet authorities are still amazed when an incident occurs as it did at Idlewild Airport. Why not have public hangings in the Empire Stadium with free passes to the bleachers for the Brownies?

T. I. HUGHES, Executive Director.

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Cost of City Hall To Be 'Painless'

A study by city officials of fered to lease the building to Dominion Construction Co.'s the city for about \$130,000 a new city hall lease-purchase proposal and "other ideas" is having the right to purchase close to completion, City it any time after the 17th year Comptroller Dennis Young for a decreasing portion of the

original cost. Mr. Young said a report will be given to City Manager C. C. Wyatt on his return Monday from vacation, for submission to city council. Council plans to debate the new city hall pro-posals at its first fully attended meeting after its summer re-cess, probably early in Sep-

Mr. Young wouldn't divulge indicated it will support cor struction of a new city hall and propose a comparatively painless method of financing

"Are you in favor of a new city hall?" he was asked.

"Will it cost the taxpayers "I only favor it if it doesn't

cost the taxpayers much."

The study was ordered by city council after it received from Dominion Construction a proposal to build an eight-storey, \$1,800,000 cit\$ hall at

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Hundreds See Potato Farms

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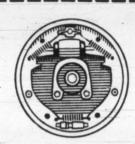
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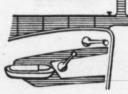
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The above stock quotations are supplied by James Richardson & Sons, Hagar Investments Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co., Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Space Stocks Recover At New York

	NEW YORK (AP) - The
	stock market recovered abou
1	one-third of the losses suffered
1	in the sharp break of Monday
	The over-all gain was the
ï	best since July 21 but volume
6	declined to 2,980,000 share
	from Monday's 4,190,000, thu
	detracting somewhat from th

detracting somewhat from the significance of the recovery.
Generally speaking, the stocks which have taken the worst losses made the best gains. This put the space agestocks in the forefront of the rebound as they had been hurt
 badly for five straight ses- sions, ever since Wall Street digested the possible import of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits.

The most active stock was Olin Mathieson, off 1½ to 52 on 43,700 shares. It was adversely affected by news that the air force had cantal the strong transfer of celled a contract for operation by Olin of a high energy fuel

Trading Slackens

trials scored a moderate advance but their gains did little than dent Monday's trade occurred particularly in barley with shippers and exponers as buyers.

industrial win, up 3 at 86%. Aluminium, Bank of Com-merce and International Paper

were up 1 each.

Senior base metals were fractions higher, Uraniums unchanged, International Nieket Jumped 3/4 at 99 while Falconoper 3/4 bridge was ahead % at 291/s and Hudson Bay added 1/4 at

Western oils were mixed as gains and losses almost bal-anced. Home B and Pacific

were generally weak. Point spirit solutions were taken by Asbestos at 31% and Dofasco at 4915 while International Nickel was down % at 98%.

Banks were mixed to strong-

er, Utilities were mixed to weaker with Quebec Natural Gas down ½ to 18. Papers were also-rirregular. Abitibi was up ¾ at 38½ while Inter-national Paper caught up to Monday's decline with a 5-point

London Stock Prices LONDON (Reuters) - Monday's severe slide on Wall Street had an unsettling effect on London stock markets, Al though industrials showed widespread losses, the marke was somewhat steadier and it some cases losses were re

duced, Gilt edged securities con tinued to ease. Dollar stock were marked down, but Inte national Nickel staged a par ial recovery on the report of good quarterly earnings.

Today's Dollar

Ciosing	Averages
DOW JONES	
30 Industrials	_658.07, up 4.28
20 Rails	162.47, up 1.12
15 Utilities	91.32, up .45
65 Stocks	219.15, up 1.38
Shares: 2,980	0,000.

Industrials	546.63, up 1.67
Golds	
Base Metal	s177.53, up .62
Western Oi	ls117.93, up .10

onares.	,001,000.		
MONTREA	L		
Industrials	326.0,	up	.13
Golds	91.46,	off	.06
Utilities	154.6,	off	.03
Papers	461.1,	up	.18
Shares: 2	225,200,		

Grain Prices

Sales: 105.595

Among industrials steels were the leaders, but most groups were mixed. Steel Company of Canada had the big industrial win, up 3 at Sea in the steel of the steel

Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 730,000 bushels, West Germany 75,000, Belbard is the question of allow-

٠.	Flax-	Open	High	Low	Close
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	Dec	392%	326 %	32114	326
	May	327	330%	325%	3303
t	Rye-				
	Oct	117	118%	116%	118
	Dec	117%	118%	1171/2	1187
ţ	May	122%	123%	122%	1235
	Barley-				MULL
*	Oct	9614	97 96%	96%	97 961 961
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	May	97%	9814	97%	981
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more at the close of quiet trading.

In and Aluminium was up 1½ at 34½ but steels and base metals were generally weak. Point were generally weak. Point septiments of the property of the prop

Sept	190	190%	18974	1,5917.19
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Sept		133%		133
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Corn-				
Sept	118%	11914	118%	119
Dec	112%	11234	112	112%
March	115%	11534	115%	115
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Dec	70%	70%	70%	703
March	7134	72	71%	72
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Sept.	215%	216%	21514	2165
Nov	21814	218%	217%	2183
Jan	222	2221/4	221%	2225

Leading Traders

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d	3068 Bell Tel	43	14
	2615 Massey	14%	+ 16
t	1780 Dom Tar	19%	1/4
n	1760 Seagrams	34 %	+1
	1720 BA Oil	38	
6.	1704 Aluminium 1675 Dom Bridge	23	-p +1%
	1100 CPR	2814	+ 14
	1100 CI II	50.8	+ %
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	10000 Gaspe Oil	814	+1%
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	43700 Olin Math	52	-114
26	41100 Thtokol	45%	4.2%
g:	41000 Avco Corp	13%	+ 4
	39600 Nor Amer Avia	40%	
iy.	-35200 Raytheon	51	+3
34.	29600 General Tel	76%	+ 4
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tra	27100 Lockheed	27 %	+.5
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Can Pac	2914	Johns Man	5716	Stand Oil NJ
Chrysler	65	Owens III	9819	Swift Co
Cleveland Electric	4914		80%	Texas Co
Columbia Gas	212	L & N	- 83	Union Carbide
Comwealth Edison	61%	NY Central	27%	United Aircraft
Con Edison	641%	Nickel Plate	:23	US Steel
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Quick Action Likely on Vital Issues Board Praised

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

The oil and gas industry

the Alberta oil and gas con-

ager of the B.C. Power Com-mission.

Montreal Transportation Co., give the board engineering experience, while Robert D. How-land, an adviser to the Nova Scotia government, and Doug-

Immediately before the

ing exports of Canadian na-tural gas to the United States. Applications are on hand from Trans-Canada Pipeline to sell gas to the U.S. midwest, while Westcoast and Alberta and Southern Gas want to export gas to California-markets

Gain in Aluminium

MONTREAL (CP) — Price changes were irregular with a few ranging to a point or more at the close of quiet trading.

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Chairman McKinnon Logical Choice

of Canada yesterday gave a favorable welcome to the new national energy board as a body of men likely to get quickly and expertly down to the vital tasks on hand.

Leading companies sharing in the MacKenzie syndicate that owns the claims are Highland Bell, Dome Mines, Leitch land Bell, Dome Mines, Leitch \$20,000 a year chairman of the Gold, Ventures Ltd. and Lake board, has been chairman of Expanse.

the Alberta oil and gas con-servation board for some years and, in the opinion of the in-dustry, he was a logical choice. While he is merely on loan Liard River.

from Alberta for two years, it is felt that by that time the national energy board will have set a line of policy and will have processed all the will have processed all the vital gas export applications.

For British Columbia, the most interesting appointment is that of H. Lee Briggs who, until he was fired by the B.C. government last fall, had been for four years general manager of the B.C. Power Computation of the B

LUCKY FOR LABATT

Mr. Briggs and Jules A. Incorporation of Lucky Archambault, formerly with Aluminum Co. of Canada and proved the earning capacity of proved the earning capacity of its new owners, John Labatt

For the seven months period to April 30—date for the ne fiscal year of the company-Labatt made a net profit of \$1,146,759 (90 cents a share) compared with \$827,493 (66 substantial export business in barley, amounting to a cargo and parcel lots amounting to almost a cargo for a total of about 800,000 bushels.

Mr. Howland as vice-chair compared with \$827,493 (66 cents a share) in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Sales increased to \$34,762, compared with \$827,493 (66 cents a share) in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Sales increased to \$34,762, compared with \$827,493 (66 cents a share) in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Sales increased to \$34,762, compared with \$827,493 (66 cents a share) in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

> MERGER IN SALE Share and bond holders of Interprovincial. Steel Corp. of Regina are being asked to approve the sale of their company to Prairie Pipe Manufacturing Ltd. for \$24,248.922.
>
> J. W. Sharp, president of both

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frost makes further operations impracticable. Leading companies sharing in the MacKenzie syndicate in the MacKenzie syndicate.

The arrangement places a yalue of \$4.50 a share on Prairie Pipe and \$7 on Interprovincial Steel. Proposed name for the new company is Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Co. 144 Co. Ltd.

OIL FLOW FASTER

The flow of western Canadian oil to eastern markets is picking up sharply. Inter-

Car Tire May Cost \$5 Less

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is cutting its price of top quality tires by 15 per cent, and others by up to 10

Other leading Canadian tire companies stated that they would meet the competition. Dominion Rubber Company is to average 7½ per cent reduction on all lines of tires. Dunlop of Canada Limited is considering a 10 per cent cut on top line tires, and B. F. Goodrich is studying details of

its pending reductions. On top line tires the savings may be up to \$5 a tire to con-



provincial Pipe Line moved 321,750 barrels a day in July and expects to handle 364,761 barrels in August, Last Ju'y the average daily throughput was 301,179 barrels.

Noranda Exploration Co. Ltd. has halted exploration work on Mt. Washington Copper Co. Ltd property near Courtenay, pending result of negotiations täking place between Mt. Washington Copper and Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on ownership of base metal rights on the property.

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they were not his.
Police found the 25-year-old Anderson asleep in a rented car. A friendly young man, Anderson praised the institution of the credit card and told freely what it did for him after he found himself broke in Los Angeles July 30 while

staying with a man named Floyd Dollar. To remedy his financial situation, Anderson lifted Dollar's three credit cards and started on a cross-country tour during which he ran up \$5,000 in bills.

The cards were for gasoline, air travel and cash on the Bank of America. "No one ever questioned the cards," he said. "It was like

When he was arrested, he was sleeping off the effects of an 18-hour champagne party in his \$100-a-day hotel suite.

Seals and whales, true mammals adapted to the sea, must

Patrons Walk Out

Cartoon of God Rouses Storm

USED CAR? **MORRISON**

out Monday on a Czechslovak-ian cartoon, "The Creation of the World," at the International Film Festival. Reporters heard such com-ments as "blasphemous," "bor-ing" and "a nauseating waste of film" from the departing customers. Another 1,100 per-Tillicum OUTDOOR sons stayed on through the

full cartoon.

Cartoonist Jean Effel depicted God as a bald-headed, white whiskered old man, stumbling through the world's first six days with frustrating

\$19,000 Find.

\$20 Reward

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AP) -Because of an honest wait-ress, a vacationing Winnipeg

man has his wallet back containing \$19,000.

of four children, found the wallet in the restaurant at

nearby Thompson. It had been left behind Friday by W. C. Howden, travelling with his wife and two chil-

Howden gave Mrs. Sample

estimated 100 patrons walked

a \$20 reward

Mrs. Elton Sample, mother

"Primitive sense . . . repulsive claptrap," said the fans who walked out. Scenes showed God hatchin little boy angels from large speckled eggs, and shooting stars into space with a trigger action bazooka.

seat and left the theatre after a scene showing a dog using God's leg as a fire hydrant. But author George Tabori, one of the festival judges called the feature " a charming, amusing movie."

Vancouver

Festival Film Fine

The Vancouver International aturday, offers a fine variet over the last four days at the Vogue Theatre.

enal" (Canada), "Under " (Britain), length, "* Experimental

UBC Official Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Alec Agnew, 59, head of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology at University of British Columbia, died sud denly in hospital Tuesday from a heart ailment.





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TOMORROW!



Ketchikan Kids Ready to Play

First of seven teams to arrive in Victoria for the Babe Ruth regional baseball tournament starting tomorrow at Royal Athletic Park, this Ketchikan all-star club is also the first Alaskan team ever to play in the tourney. The Alaskan club meets Vic-

toria all-stars in its first game Friday night. Tournament opens tomorrow night at 6.30, when Dallas, Ore., meets New Westminster, the B.C. champions. —(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

Alaskan Babe Ruth Stars Land Here with Confidence

en their confidence.

their confidence.

"It's a funny thing," coach
"It's a funny thing," coach Harry Akeo remarked cheer. Tournament play starts to beating the best teams in their fully. "We got on the plane morrow night at Royal Athle- district. Although the league

boys when they saw it. We their first lacrosse game to came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and will be taken to see their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and their first lacrosse game to all-stars, who recently took the came down to play baseball, and the came down to play baseball, and

arrived in Victoria last night up of the pick of players in doubt that from tomorrow to find that in some quarters they've been counted out of the league, now in its third year final there will be a lot of Babe Ruth regional baseball of operation. It is the only Babe tournament before it's even started. The slight hasn't shake therefore drew an automatic pert bin the regional tournal with the exception of Vice pert bin the regional tournal tournal.

and saw where one newspaper and saw where one newspaper said we didn't have a chance because it's the first time because it's the first time Friday, when it plays the Victoria all-stars. Meanwhile, they regional playoff.

"But it didn't bother the toria, and will be taken to see how when they saw it. We have saw it. We have

ost a game before we've even teams in the tournament, since p.m. they come from widely scat. Or



The Willingdon Cup is this week's big attraction for B.C. golf fans. To be played over 36 holes on Saturday at the Marine Golf Club in Vancouver, it serves as a curtain raiser for the Canadian Amateur Championship to be played on the same course next week.

Since the Willingdon trophy was played for first in 1928, Ontario and British Columbia teams have dominated the situation. Ontario has won it 15 times, and is the present holder. British Columbia won for the first time in 1933 and now has its name on the trophy seven times.

As four of these triumphs have been since 1952, the modern trend is rather that B.C. is increasing the tempo of its challenge against its main eastern rival.

occasion is that the home team has won on the two previous occasions on which the Willingdon trophy has been played

The B.C. team this year has an all Vancouver line-up, consisting of Ron Willey, Bob Kidd, John Johnston and Bert Ticelurst—all with former Willingdon experience.

Fraser View.

The visiting Willingdon Cup players are due in Vancouver tomorrow and they are being taken to the football game as guests of the championship committee that evening.

The colorful flag raising ceremony takes place at Marine Drive Club on Friday at 5 o'clock with the Seaforth army band in attendance.

The first round starts at 8.15 and the second at noon on Saturday. Tickets for the Willingdon Cup games and the Canadian Amateur may be obtained for \$5 from John Carlow at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Daily tickets are \$2 for the Willingdon Cup games and \$2 to the Canadian Amateur may be obtained for \$5 from John Carlow at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The championship final, with \$1 the charge on other days.

All Allocus are \$2 for the Willingdon Cup games and \$2 for the championship final, with \$1 the charge on other days.

At the moment it looks as if Victoria would have only three competitiors in the Canadian Amateur. Leading the local entrants for next week's test at Marine Drive is City champion Blubbs.

Others who have sent in their entries are Bill Wakeham,

former Canadian junior champion and Dr. Roger Ross, both of

Or George Bigelow of the Victoria club was another potential local entry, but it appears the gallant doctor will not be back in time from his Bitish tour. His last letter from Gleneagles Hotel stated he expected to be back about Aug. 24.

About 150 players have entered for the Amateur. They had to be back about Aug. 25. include 50 leading U.S. players, and about 70 from the Van-couver area. The remainder come from other parts of Canada. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Shirley Naysmith, who finished first among the B.C. players and Mrs. Joan Lawson, the Victoria representatives on the B.C. Interprovincial team at Toronto, did not stop over for the Canadian Ladies' Championship this week. Back in the city at the weekend Mrs. Naysmith said she

Back in the city at the weekend Mrs. Naysmith said she had been deeply impressed with the long hitting of the younger Canadian competitors. Most of them were much longer of the tee than the B.C. representatives, and she stressed the need for more coaching among girl players in the province.

Allan MacLeod, 19, is to meet Ron Cush in the final of the Gorge Vale club championship over 36 holes Sunday.

Allan won his way into the final by staging a remarkable finish against Bill Wakeham in the semir final. Three down with rodd and Barry Sadler, Lyte with six to play, Al shot five consecutive birdies, winning them all to finish the match 2 and 1. MacLeod was out in 38 and home in 32.

the other semi final Cush beat Bill Paterson 4 and 3.
the "B" championship final. Keith Mathieson con-In the "B" championship final, Keith Mathieson opposes.

Golf is spreading northward on Vancouver Island. During Golf is spreading northward on Vancouver Island. During added three yesterday to lead an up-Island holiday trip I learned that fast growing Campbell Saanich Tigers to a 13-4 victory now has a five-hole golf course at Glen Alden, with more tory over Victoria City in the holes to follow.

holes to follow.

Hitherto Courtenay and Comox were the northernmost golfing outposts on the Island.

pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

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In any event, the Sham rocks can qualify for the play downs either tonight at Memorial Arena or tomorrow night at Queen's Park in New Westminster, All they need to make it mathematically air-tight is one win over the Ca-

Medalist in Eights Of Seniors Golf

Medalist Tom Green of Seat-tle advanced to the quarter-finals of the Seniors North-west Golf Association tourna-west Golf Club yes-west Golf Club yes-teriag Golf Club yes-teriag Golf Club yes-teriag Golf Club yes-On Friday, Casper, Wyoming, meets the highly-regarded

Seattle King County club from Washington at 6.30 and Vic-toria and Alaska clash at 8.30. Glendive, Montana, meets Wallace, Idaho, Saturday afterchampions.

Green defeated G. E. Wilson,
2 and 1, to make today's quarter-finals against Harry Lineter-finals against Harry Lineof Victoria. Lineham beat
B. Lumb vs. C. W. Siewart.
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C. V. Lundvick vs. L. B. MacDonald noon at 1.30 to complete the first round of the sudden-Opening ceremonies tomor-ow night start at 6.45 p.m.,

Defending-champion Ed El senhower of Tacoma edged M. B. Marsh of Seattle, one up, and today meets clubmate Bill H. J. McDonald vs. R. Bell-Irving. Blakely, the 1957' winner,

ter-finals will be between two other ex-champions, Roger Peck and Dr. Oscar Willing, both from Portland, Peck beat Playoff Game Larry McCooey of Victoria, 5 and 4, while Willing won at the 19th from Pete McIntyre, For Morrisons

George Sparling of Victoria, who defeated G. S. Douglas of Catcher Rod Sullivan's Seattle, 6 and 5, meets F. Wat-

seven series with MacNutt's

death tournament.

with Mayor Percy Scurran in

Homer Ties

Todd Hurls Three-Hitter

Next game: tonight. Pages vs. Eagles, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

three-hitter last night to lead Naval Vets to an 11-0 victory over Wakeman & Trimble in Senior Amateur Baseball

Tigers Romp Over Pee Wees

Jim Davidson scored five goals and Wayne Cannon

Carlings at Vancouver last

They looked so bad that their playoff cause could be

considered practically hope-less even if the Shamrocks were to lose their remaining

Nanaimo Saturday.

nadian champions.

P. E. McIntyre vs. Eugene Bowman.

"AA" First Flight
10.00 George D. Poe vs. Ray Thompson, J. D. Matthews vs. George Livesey,
10.08 R. D. McAusland vs. J. M.
Yeaman.

A. Class First Filled
J. Grenier vs. G. Goodwin,
D. Cochrane vs. L. C. Boyd.
J. Robertson vs. W. G. G. Gorton.
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J. Gilbert vs. R. C. Turner;
J. W. G. W. G. Frazier;
J. H. Sellars vs. W. F. Pinfold.

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A further influence in favor of a B.C. victory on this asion is that the home team has won on the two previous asions on which the Willingdon trophy has been played asions on which the Willingdon trophy has been played asions on which the Willingdon trophy has been played as Theonomy other winner of the trophy is Quebec, who won 1930 and 1937.

The B.C. team this year has an all Vancouver line-up, conding of Ron Willey, Bob Kidd, John Johnston and Bert ethurst—all with former Willingdon experience.

Kidd and Johnston will have the advantage of playing over the own course, while Willey and Ticchurst are members of asser View.

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12- B. P. Shearer vs. R. C. Parker:
Davis vs. E. H. O'Neil.
0- Harry Rendell vs. H. J. Zilka:
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16- H. M. Beltom vs. R. E. Hampson:
18- H. Rowan vs. R. E. Hampson:
19- G. O. Vale vs. E. T. James;
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19- E. M. Taylor vs. R. C. Torrance:
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Exhibition Park

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Also eligible
Shannonwood (B. J. Clark)
Hug Tony (Cormack)
Greenaway (Coppernoll)
Gright Morning (Gonzalez) Fright Morning (Gonzales) 111

SECOND RACE Claiming \$950, for three-year-olds and up. About mile and one-sixteenth.

Snake Oil (Terry) 121

Foxy Butch (Broomfield) - 107

Framble Patch (P B Clark) 104

Rough Rider (Richardson) 121

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Janis Gib (Richards) 111

Welcome Day (Arterburn) 114

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Shamrocks nost new westminster Monday night at
Memorial Arena in the opening game of the best-of-three
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Second game is set for New
Westminster Aug. 21, and the
third, if necessary, the follow-Birrard (Knowles)

SIXTH RACE — Optional, claim

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A-Glo-Reign (Williams)
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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming

116 EIGHTH RACE—Clai 111 four-year-olds and up. Smokgy (B. J. Clerk) for Miss Colleen (Hegge) Can-Pull Thru (Arterburn)

least 10 players who were counted as regulars at some line. Ron Jay, Stu Smith and Bert Bertoia form the other

time this season, Labatts took an 18-6 thumping from

Nanaimo Labatts, their lineup riddled by injuries and their playing strength reduced for various other reasons, are making it extremely easy for Victoria Shamrocks to win the last of three Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff berths.

Flooring a club minus at least 10 players who were were were made to be conded to the strength of the lineup which the knocked off Labatts twice last week when a double win was necessary to keep Rocks in the playoff fight.

That would leave Whitey Severson between Jim McNeill and Tom Collett, with Jackie Showers, Bob McKee and Jack Wilson again forming a rookie were were limited to the strength of the third quarter without a goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on when Labatts got their first goal but it is thought they started the third quarter without a goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on when Labatts got their first goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on when Labatts got their first goal but it is thought they started the third quarter without a goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on when Labatts got their first goal but it is thought they started the third quarter without a goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on when Labatts got their first goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on the proposition was a strength of the third quarter without a goal for their last 52 minutes and 50 seconds of play. No information was available on the proposition was available on the propositi

Shamrocks' Task Easier;

Nanaimo Fading Fast

Bert Bertola form the other line and Tom English, Ed Kowalyk, Barton English, Ed Kowalyk, Al and Derry Davies well as coach Don Ashbee, Don Sherry, Lisle Scott, Gogi Sherry, Gogi Sherry, Lisle Scott, Gogi Sherry, As for last night's game Roskamp and Norm Kowalyk. By Cyr

about the only noteworthy item was the fact that Labatts late, led Carlings with three labels and layers sooned Vancouver

besides their two rookie goal-keepers. The list of the miss-

Boxla Box

Willies Working Wonders For San Francisco Giants

two games, both with New Westminster O'Keefe's. Lab-atts would have to show tremendous improvement to have a chance to win their last game, against Carlings at

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	66	43	.606	
Cleveland	65	47		21/2
New York	57	54	.514	10
Baltimore		55	,505	-11
Detroit		58	.487	13
Kansas City	53	59	.473	1414
Boston	50.	62	.446	1714
Washington		68	.393	231/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
San Francisco	65	47	.580	
Los Angeles		50	.554	3
Milwaukee	60	43	. 550	31/4
Chicago		57	.482	11
Pittsburgh		38	.482	11
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Junior Rocks

Win Island

Boxla Title

Victoria Junior Shamrocks

In the senior "B" league playoff at Stevenson Park, Foul Bay Tugmen squared the

best of three series at a game apiece with a 4-3 victory over Jokers. Third game will be played Thursday at Stevenson

Park starting at 6.30.

Tom Wyatt led Shamrocks with five goals, Lonnie Restell

added four, and Bill Wilson scored three. Bob Jones, with two goals, Ron Marshall and Fred Wright were the other

third, if necessary, the follow-ing night in New Westminster.

shook loose for nine goals in the final quarter at Memorial garet Kiggins of Winnipeg.

League a case of the Willies.
First it was Willie Mays, then it was rookie Willie Mc-Covey and now it's Willie Kirk-when it was rookie Willie Willie Kirk-when it was rookie Willie Kirk-when it was rookie Willie Kirk-when it was rookie Willie Will

cisco lead to three games, biggest of the season for the Giants, as Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten in the 10th and Milwaukee Braves had to settle

Tony Taylor, who seldom hit plusharinh 1 them far, connected for home far, connected for home far, connected for home far, connected for home funs.

1 and, still another in the long line of colored swingers who have transformed the Giants from second-division material into a solid world series possision of the far them to make up the distance they are behind in the distance they are distance.

With all their injured and B Kirkland gave the Giants'a sick players back in action ex-three-run lead in the first cept Bill Skowron and Andy

It just has to be said that San Francisco Giants are giving the rest of the National League a case of the Willies.

Inning when he clouted his Carey, the Yanks lengthened their win streak to six games, aboard. Then, after St. Louis their best of the season, by knocking off Boston Red Sox, with the help of four

Result boosted the San Francisco lead to three games, biggest of the season for the page and 11 games off the page and 11

Milwaukee Braves had to settle for a doubleheader split.

The second-place Dodgers got a run in the 10th to take a 4-3 lead over Chicago Cubs, lost when Alvin Dark and Tony Taylor, who seldom hit them far connected for home

With Narrow Victory

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TORONTO — Defending champion Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit, seeking a record sixth Canadian women's open golf championship, advanced to the second round here yesterday with a 2 and 1 victory over Lou Evans of Toronto.

Matches went as expected yesterday with one major exception. Mrs. Bruce McGhie, 27-year-old blonde from New York City, sidelined British amateur champion Elizabeth price with a shattering 5 and 4 victory.

In addition to Mrs. Streit, San Francisco — Miller (9) and Schmidt (8). Pens (8) and Bailey (100h).

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down to 16 for today's sec-ond round. Ada Mackenzie. 65-year-old wonder from To-ronto, beat Mrs. E. C. K. Finch of New Canaan, Conn., one up,

and Mrs. G. A. Cole of Edmon-ton, the 1957 winner, beat Mrs. Barbara Turnbull of Saska-PCL Baseball

Mary Gay of Calgary, run-ner-up in 1952 54 55 57 58, gained the second round with a 2 and 1 victory over Mar-Third Round

OTTAWA — Victoria's John Fraser, 15-year-old tennis whiz, advanced to the third round of the Canadian junior open tournament here Tuesday.

He defeated Roger Tarr, Oil City, N.J., 6-2, 6-1 in a first round match then turned back Ray Pelletier, Thurso, Que, 6-4, 6-0.

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LACROSSE

MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT-8.30 P.M.

Shamrocks vs. New Westminster

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to game time All seats reserved—75c and \$1.00, tax included Event 14 — Blue Ticket,



For Fraser

Vancouver Island and the feature news about the generally spoon. excellent salmon fishing is

Andrew Gargia, Bamfield, 31:0 tyee, Andrew Cargia, Bamfield, 31:0 tyee, Andrew Cargia, Bamfield, 31:0 tyee, Andrew Cargia, Bamfield, 31:0 tyee, Maminis Bay, Wonder No. 8 spring, Market and in waters off the South coast from Sooke to Ten Mile Point.

Comox Bay has had one of PAINTER'S LODGE, CAMPBELL RIVER the best starts for some years. Bob Stanley of the Elk Hotel at Comox reported about 30

An imprecedented from of entries has resulted in an unavoidable delay in announcing the winners of the July hidden-weight prizes and crests in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Con-

However, it is expected that the hidden-weight winners and the tyee and spring salmon and trout and smallmouth black bass crest-winners will be announced by Sunday, Coho crest-winners

Campbell River is also pro-ducing big ones, the latest list from Painter's Lodge includ-

g seven tyee-sized salmon. And so it goes, Saanich Inlet has been yielding a larger than usual number of salmon over 20 pounds, anglers have been scoring off Victoria, parchances of a big one are good from William Head to Otter Point, And the Cowichan Bay run has been in for the past two weeks.

ELK HOTEL, COMOX

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coim Erikson, Comox: 40:0, 31:3
Comox Bay, Gibbs-Stewart spoon.
Kammer, Courtenay: 38:0, tyee,
x Bay, Ligeky Loute plug,
hie Dick, Courtenay: 39:1 tyee,
x Bay, Lucky Loute plug,
Oulton, Comox: 39:0 tyee, Comox
Herring-Teaser
Comox: 39:0 tyee, Comox
x Bay, Lucky Loute plug,
dy Heybroek, Courtenay: 74:0
c, Comox Bay, Wee Loute plug,
ff Kiddle, Cobble Hill; 41:0, 31:2
Comox Bay, Rex Field plug.

Mrs. P. Bailou, Portland: 38.0, 35.8 tree, Chiba- spoon.

M. Credehelde, Denver; 37.0 tree, Bill Errosser.

See Spoon.

H. L. Clark Bill River; 36.0 tree, Glibbs spoon.

H. L. Clark Burlingame, Calif.; 6.8.

S. Leigh. Borden. Los Angeles; 5.0, 5.0 coho, bucktail fly.

R. B. Hovey, Pride's Crossing, Mass; 6.9, 5.9 coho, bucktail fly.

Dr. M. E. Peters. Brooking, Mass; 6.9, 5.9 coho, bucktail fly.

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Col. W. Maull, Chillicothe, Ohio; 6.0, 5.8 coho, bucktail fly.

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M. Crotty, Kalamasoo, Mich; 6.0, 5.8 coho, bucktail fly.

M. Gene Redmond, N. Hollswood; 6.8, 6.9 coho, bucktail fly.

R. Ausfahl, Danville, Calif; 6.8, 6.8, 5.9 hoho, bucktail fly.

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OAK BAY BOATHOUSE,

Nahmint Bay in the Alberni
Canal is coming on, should be excellent by the end of the week. Four tyee were taken Monday from seven boats and four more yesterday from a dozen boats but with tides improving daily and signs of more fish moving in, the week fend should see the Alberni Canal tyee season in full swing, both at Port Alberni and Nahmint.

Stonian Trial Island, Minnow-Teaser, 18 Spring, Trial Isl

cohn. Trial Island, Strip-Teaser.
Frank Hoffman. 1735 Newton: 6:1 coho, Biscovery Island. Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. R. A. Coleman. 2194 Gentral; 6:8. -7:9 coho. Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
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Mrs. Mayes. 2014 Marrion; 6:8 coho, Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
David Paterson. 1039 Bewdley; 6:1 coho, Ten Mile Point. Minnow-Teaser.
David Paterson. 1039 Bewdley; 6:1 coho, Ten Mile Point. Minnow-Teaser.
David Paterson. 1039 Bewdley; 6:0 coho, Oak Bay. Strip-Teaser.
A. P. Burgsia; 14f1 Oliver; 6:0 coho, Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
John Malakoff. 1809 Sonris; 5:12 coho, Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
W. A. Paterson. 1039 Bewdley; 6:0 spring. Breakswater. Strip-Teaser.
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W. A. Paterson. 1039 Bewdley; 6:0 spring. Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
By Sparrow, 3790 Casey; 5:8 spring. Strip-Teaser.
By Marr. 102 Vista Heights; 5:8 coho, Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. Wakeman. 350 Windermere; 5:0 coho. Oak Bay. Lucky Loule plug.
Harry Lifton. 1640 Christmas; 6:0 topic. Christmas; 6:0 topic. Trial Island. Strip-Teaser.
R. G. MacDonald, 4668 West Saanich; 15:0 coho, Trial Island, Strip-Teaser.
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W. Ellis. Houston, Texas; 34 6 tyee, 58 5 8 cohe, bucktail bir and Gibbs spoon.
Mrs. P. Ballou, Portland: 38 9 35 8 trip-Texas.
W. Prior, 1625 Howroyd: 6.6 cohe, tree, Gibbs spoon.
P. Ballou, Portland: 32.8 tyee, Gibbs cohe, Strip-Texas.
Cohes. Trip-Texas.

OAK BAY BOATHOUSE,
OAK BAY BOATHOUSE,
A. Holman, Duncan; 28:8 spring, he big salmon, most of them in the tyee (30 pounds or more) class taken Sunday morning.

And he sent along as proof some entries in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest Biggest was a 50-pounder taken by Len Francis, who also had a 45-pounder. There were five others of more than 40 pounds and nine between 30 and 40 pounds.

Nahmint Bay in the Alberni Canal is coming on, should be Ray Head, 1982 Richmond, 13-0 spring. Trial 181 degewere 11:8.

Holman, Duncan; 28:8 spring, herring.

G. R. Lennox, Duncan; 28:2 spring, Eng. Canal Strip-Teaser.

V. Hall 1337 Johnson; 28:0 spring, Pring, Chain Island, Minnow-Teaser, 20-0 spring, Trial Island, Minnow-Teaser, 20-0 spring, herring.

Trial Island, Strip-Teaser, 20-0 spring, herring.

W. F. Fletcher, 22 Obed; 20:8 spring, herring.

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W. F. Fletcher, 23 Obed; 20:8 spring, herring.

W. F. Fletcher, 25 Obed; 20:8 spring, herring.

Doil Holman, Duncan; 28:8 spring, herring.

Spring, Trial Island, Strip-Teaser, 20:0 spring, herring.

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W. F. Fletcher, 25 Obed; 20:8 spring, herring.

Spring, Trial Island, Strip-Teaser, 20:0 spring, A. Hofman, Funcian, 27:4 spring, her-ring, G. R. Lennox, Duncan; 27:4 spring, her-ring, Keilh Talbot, Duncan; 28:2 spring, herring, Johnson, 2353 Fernwood; 25:4

6.0 coho, Minwas Teaser. G. Feud, 2517 Selwyn; 6.0 spring. William Head, spoon. Mel Vance, 580 Margaret; 9:4, 9:6 springs, Sirip-Teaser.

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Archie's Crown in Jeopardy?

spell the end of ancient Archie Moore's seven-year reign as light-heavyweight champion of the world. The muscular marvel from San Diego won fighter of the year and fight of the decade honors last year when he came off the deck four times to stop Yvon Durelle. It was one of

Betty Enlantst, Victoria Wednesday, August 12

ARCHIE MOORE

Although there is no Canadian radio or TV coverage of the fight across Canada, local viewers may see it on the ABC television network, channel 5, at 7 p.m.

the fact that once again he has been forced to pare his 200 pounds plus down to the

It isn't so much, according to veteran fight men, that to veteran fight men, that a first of the solution of t

honors last year when he came off the deck four times to stop Yvon Durelle. It was one of the ring's greatest displays of gameness.

But it just may go the other way at Montreal tonight despite the 3 to 1 odds favoring Old Arch in this rematch.

It isn't so much, according to veteran fight men, that Archie is 43 going on 49 or that Durelle, the fistic fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, many a good fighter who in most of the fact.

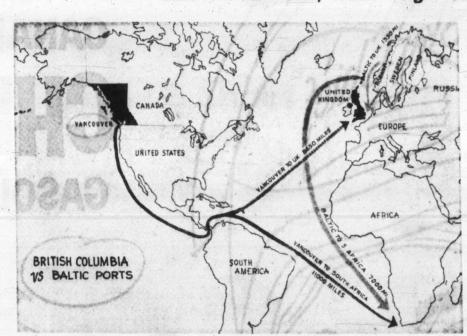
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the struggle, simply move up ter of 23 years. The last is into a heavier weight class, that, in the ring, he still moves. Ray Robinson for years like a young sprout and it is struggled to stay in the weiter weight division where he had thing a boxer loses is his a lock on the competition. But after repeated doctor's orders the way, you can expect Duthat weight making could relle to so.

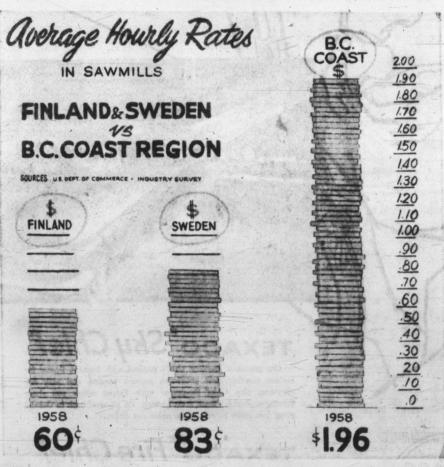
that weight making could be severely injurious to his health, he moved up into the grizzled one who came on in the late stages to flatten his

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Soldier Barbecues Dog As 'Survival' Rehearsal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army is looking into the case of a recent West Point graduate who killed and barbecued a dog to show civilian friends something about

Second Lieut. Andrew O'Meara, 22, son of a general, said he was rehearsing for survival training he will receive later in his military career.

Planners Drafted For Ghost Town

The centennial committee had ghost town.

Centennial committee were board to continue restoration to drafted into new duties as a of the historic gold rush centre. Barkerville restoration advis- The recreation department ory committee yesterday by has already spent up to \$400,-

000 in renovating the Cariboo

Hoots Greet Nkrumah On Way to See Queen

BALMORAL, Scotland (UPI) - Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah arrived last night to meet Queen Elizabeth after being bombarded with protests by a right-wing group against the idea of giving the Queen's baby a Ghanaian name.

Nkrumah was subjected to loudspeaker denunciations by the rightist League of Empire Loyalists when he left London.

The league was objecting to present plans for Ghana to become a republic, while remaining in the Commonwealth.

But the "impertinent" thing, members said, was suggesting names for the royal child.

Nkrumah has already said that he does not intend to propose any such thing, though he would be "delighted" if it came to pass.

A Ghana newspaper has suggested that the child be named Prince Kwame Ghana or Princess Amma Ghana. Nkrumah was one of the

first people outside the royal family and court to be informed of the Queen's pregnancy since it meant the cancellation of a planned visit to bis country. to his country.

There has been some specu-lation that Nkrumah, the first official outside the country to see Queen Elizabeth since her now pregnancy became known, will later



Edinburgh or Princess Mar-garet to visit Ghana and the Queen herself to make the now cancelled Ghana tour

Burglars Get Picture And Last Laugh, Too

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When burglars carted off three photo duplicating machines from his office three weeks ago, Fred Ernst thought he had the last laugh-"They can't use those machines because no one else in this area has photo copy paper that fits."

Ernst isn't laughing any more. Burglars broke into his office again Monday night and took \$1,000 worth of the photo copy paper.

3,000 Suspects

Wave of Arrests Sweeping Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — New ar Monday the plot — rumored rests were reported in the to have called for an armed Cuban countryside Tuesday in uprising Tuesday — had been a drive against the first major conspiracy threatening Fidel Castro.

conspiracy threatening Fidel
Castro.

As many as 3,000 persons
were interned at military
temps for questioning. Most
government troops skirmished
will be freed after police sort uon.

However, advices filtering through the military screen told of numerous arrests in two Las Villas cities, Santa Clara and Cientuegos, Government officiale

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Labor Party On A-Ban

LONDON (Reuters) - Leaders of two national trade unions, with nearly 450,000 members, have decided to sup-port the Labor party's policy on the hydrogen bomb.

This policy calls for creation

of a non-nuclear "club" of all countries except the U.S. and Russia as a first step towards total world disarmament.

The Unions are the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers and the National Union of Boot and Shoe Opera-

The policy is being chal-lenged by the Transport and General Workers Union—big-gest in Britain—which opposes bomb tests and productions.



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DUNCAN — A cheering crowd of more than 400 welcomed the "big" Little League All-Stars home last night when the western champs arrived in a 48-car cavalcade and were told they are "the best."

"You have given the best performance in Little League baseball I've seen in 30 years," said Wilf Cain of Victoria, vice-president of the Little League Association of B.C.

"You played professional ball . . . and your manager just outsmarted all the other teams and their managers," he

The 14 12-year-old players, dressed in their uniforms for the ceremony on a flatdeck truck in Pioneer Park, were also told, "This is one of the most wonderful things that has ever happened to our league," by Lyle Reid, one of the founders of the league

"They've been an outstanding success wherever they've gone and been perfect gentle-men. In spite of their size, they have made history," said

Mayor Jack Dobson. On their way home from Penticton, where they won the Western Canada title from Ed-G. W. Cressford monton, they were met at Na-naimo by Mayor Pete Maffeo and received congratulations from Saanich Reeve George

Chatterton.

"We're pretty choked up at the reception here and everywhere we've been," said team manager Jarvis Jickling.

The team leaves Saturday for Portland for the North.

The team leaves Saturday for Portland for the Northwest U.S. final. If they win it, they will play games at Sacramento Aug. 14 and 15

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"If they play ball the way they have, like professionals, they'll be in the Little League.

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They will play gaines at Sacra, where they will play be a sacra, where they have like professionals, they'll be in the Little League. World Series Aug. 21 and 22 at Williamsburg, Pennsyl-vania," said league president Orville Paisley.

Defenders Of Market Plot Upset

Defenders of Victoria's condemned public market will at-tempt to upset in court the city bylaw authorizing demo-hibited 30-mile zone around lition of the historic building, Margaret Peterson, presi-dent of the Society for the Preservation of the Public Market, said at a public meet-ing last night the society would base its case on a clause

valuable fur seals.

were not running from the Russians, they were often flee-ing the guns of U.S. patrol

boats which tried to maintain a 60-mile prohibited area around Alaska and adjacent

Cessford came to Victoria from New Brunswick at

the bylaw preamble.
She branded as false the declaration that the market "steadily declined" due to circumstances "beyond the con-

trol" of the city council.

The decline, she charged, is due to "the city's misman-

Only seven attended the so-ciety meeting last night.

Play Program Children **Show Talents**

during Saanich's summer recreation program to show parents what their children

have been doing.

The display will be held in the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road, between 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Thursday.

The 16 parks which had

summer recreation programs will be represented, each with

its own display. Handicrafts on show will ude ceramics, woodwork, ilework, shellwork, cop-vork, raffiawork paperneedlework,

Postal Pledge For Langford Langford residents have

new sub-office will be estab lished in their community the moment authorization, arrives from Ottawa.

"And it is expected momen-tarily," Mr. Reid added. "We realize the inconvenience to residents in the lack of such an office, and have pointed this out in representations to

Ottawa. Ottawa."
Victoria sub-post office No.
17. located in Langford at 706
Goldstream, closed July 31.
Since then, Langford people
wishing to buy stamps or
money orders have had to go to Colwood Corners, Gle Lake, or come into Victoria.



The comedian and friends played the course under the interested scrutiny of waiting "Ladies' Day" players. Neither visitors nor members com-

plained of the effect on their game. Hope, who is staying at Qualicum Beach, drove

Mayor Declares War On Garbage Dumpers

Maffeo has declared war on Minister Westwood have been asked to attend.

mains of 11 dogs which were deposited just off Seventh Street.

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NANAIMO-Mayor Pete wood trustees and Recreation

illegal garbage dumpers after viewing (and smelling) the re-viewing (and smelling) the re-viewing the tons of old paper.

He has called a meeting at city hall for Friday at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the problem.

RCMP, Chamber of Commerce, city aldermen, Harees are pending.

Duncan Men Talk Of Radio Station

DUNCAN—A group of city businessmen are discussing establishing a permanent radio station in Duncan, Mayor Jack Dobson said last night.

"Nanaimo and Victoria are now competing for Duncan business," he said. "Some of the businessmen here have de-cided they don't want to be caught in the middle."

Mayor Dobson said he had been told the Board of Broad-casting Governors had de-layed discussions on an appli-cation for a licence for the area, pending a submission for a local station. a local station

"I think the council will go along with them," he said, CKDA in Victoria has ap-

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(Colonist photo.)

Christmas dinners are already taking

on size and flavor at Prospect Lake

farm of Charles Newman and other

G. W. CESSFORD ... vivid memories

the age of three travelling with his parents to San Francisco by rall and to Victoria aboard the old ship Pacific.

Recalling his boyhood a few worked

Mr. Cessford went to sea in 1889 as a cabin boy on the schooner Ariel for pay of \$8 a month.

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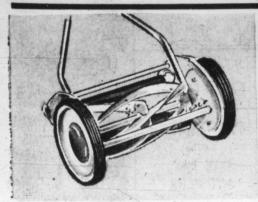
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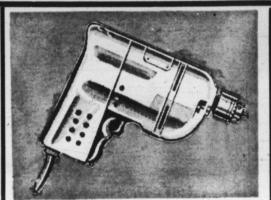
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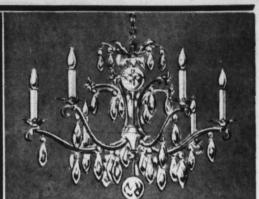


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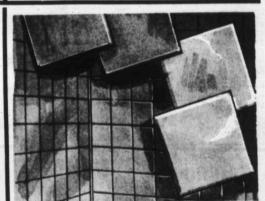


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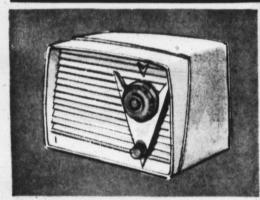
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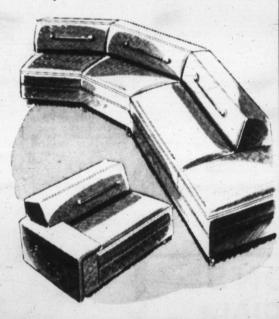
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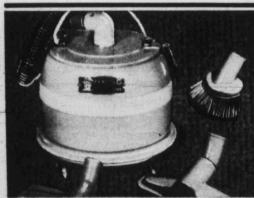




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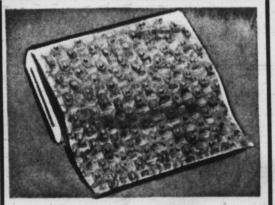
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'Don't Be Narrow-Minded... Victoria All One'

of chiding vesterday for bickering Greater Victoria

"Victoria is Greater Vic-toria . . Victoria is all one area . . . In this great prov-ince we must not be too narrow-minded," he said.

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ation . . . if they want to amaigamate that is their business, but there should be the closest co-operation," he added.

He said a person driving in he is in Victoria, Esquimalt or Oak Bay. It is all one area."

feeling when it was pointed out that the \$200,000 a year Capital District Improvement Commission grant is largely being spent outside of Victoria though the grant is in lieu of taxes on provincial govern-ment buildings in Victoria.

no change in the policy of a grant in lieu of taxes. Statement came when he was asked if, now that the province is out of debt and will have \$25,000,-000 a year to spend, the government might not consider

The government of British Columbia treats its capital city better than any other provincial government in Canada treats it's capital.

"Just look around everywhere," he said. "The new govsands of dollars on beautification and next fall we start building a new courthouse."

He said Victoria is the capital of B.C. and Vancouver is the great business capital and both are treated better by the

cities in Canada.

"There is only one place for the capital . . and that is Victoria." he said when asked if Vancouver requested a move of the capital to the mainland when the cabinet met there

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Nikita in City? 'Great Idea'

chev to visit Vancouver, and of North America, the better if the Russian does, Mayor it will be."

The more he sees make a tour. The more the "It's always a good idea to see the people of other places and get acquainted. It's better

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- yesterday. "The more he sees make a tour. The more the rah agreed.

Percy Scurrah wants him to would wire Prime Minister

"If he comes to Vancouver, Diefenbaker asking that VanI'd be glad to have him visit couver be included if Mr. in the fore valuable in the valuable in

Explain Strike Fund Boasts, Premier Urges IWA Leaders



inated to take part in the "Miss Red Feather" contest which will be judged Sept. 25, the night the 1959 Greater

Victoria Community Chest ap-

Entrants range from four

Youngest of the Miss Red

Feather contestants is Jan-ice Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albany, 1215

Craigflower Road. She has been picked to represent the Family and Children's Service.

Wyndeatt, 17 years, has been sponsored by the YWCA. A graduate of the Y-Teens Club,

Mills North Park Street, an ac-

tive member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, has been picked to represent the group.

All 22 agencies which make up the 1959 Chest organiza-tion have been invited to nom-inate someone for the contest.

There are no age limits.

A fourth agency, the John
Howard Society, has announced it will enter the contest,
but nobody has yet been

Sharon Holdridge, 2832

peal opens.



ites in the northwest sky.

Three Girls Seek

Red Feather Title



SHARON HOLDRIDGE

Meteorites Clouded Out

Show Returns Tonight

night obscured a "one-a-minute" display of meteor-

the display to be seen, said Dr. Andrew McKellar, astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Obser-

Tug on Fringe

Of Typhoon

Heavy cloud cover over Victoria until late last

But there are still at least two nights left for

Usually the display lasts from Aug. 11 to Aug.

'Mothers Begging

Premier Bennett yester-000 strike fund.

"I only hope the union leaders are using the strike

of a \$2,000,000 strike fund."

frame of mind, said he feels

CLEAR REFERENCE

was not referring specifically to the strike of 27,000 coastal woodworkers.

"I myself feel that the general public will not for long be prepared to let both sides sulk in a corner," he

The premier said Labor Minister Wicks has been "de-voting a lot of his time to the strike situation." Joe Morris, IWA president,

said families of union mem-bers should not be suffering

"We administer the strike ing or begging," Mr. Morris

WRITE TO LOCAL

Premier Bennett.

union member's family assisthat purpose," Mr. Morris attended by 4,000 botanists

For Help'

day called upon the IWA "make some statement of how they are using" the reported \$2,000,-

fund to help the women and children," he said.

MANY LETTERS

The premier said he has received many letters from IWA wives and mothers saying "they need help and can't get it unless they beg although leaders boast

Meanwhile, Lapor Minister Lyle Wicks, in an optimistic "there will be a major devel-opment" in B.C.'s strike situ-ation within 48 hours.

But he made it clear he

deprivation as a result of the walkout.

B.C. Botanist

fund according to rules and there should be no one starv-

"We would never deny any to 29.



show that learning to swim is fun, especially when instructor's assistant is vivacious Caroline Bradfield,

The Name Is Thomson

Central Saanich council will correct an error in the spelling of a road named in honor of one of the peninsula's earliest settlers.

A letter, read to council last night, from the Saanich Pioneer Society pointed out that the name "Thompson" was in error. The pioneer family's name is "Thomson." The road is off Mt. Newton Crossroads

Plans Paper

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, will present He said that any one who needs help should write to their local union instead of Congress in Montreal Aug. 16

He will leave Victoria Montance if they could prove they need it. The fund is there for attended by 4000 hotanists from 72 countries.

B.C. Not Pushing Premier Might Drop



GORDIE GORDIENKO

British Columbia is ready to is not in favor, we will with-withdraw its offer to maintain draw our offer." 600 miles of Alaska Highway fence Minister Pearkes said in return for part of the North-west Territories lying north an informal proposal and I

Pearkes, I made a very generous offer to the federal government to help them out of ending the can consider it. No terms have been discussed."

The area of the territories involved is rich in power and their difficulties," he said. oil-gas potential and its an "B.C. certainly is not pushing nexation could make B.C. the

In Victoria last week, De of B.C.'s border, Premier
Bennett said yesterday.
"In discussion with Mr.
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Saanich Raps Board For School Location

Land-for-Road Plan

Greater Victoria School "This is the best example of Board came under fire for the location of Shelbourne Elementary School last night at a meeting of Saanich public

The school board should Seen in Passing

Nine Persons Hurt In Head-On Crash

Winner will be a symbol and hove-to yesterday in mounwinner will be a symbol and inspiration for the Community tainous seas off the north Chest Appeal.

Sharon is at present a counsellor at the Family and Children's Service Sunshine Camp.
Sixteen-year-old Darlene

In satisfactor condition at Nanaimo General Hospital juries to the face and leg, and last night were Harold Victor Quiring, PPCLI, of 973 Dunsmuir Street, driver of one car, who suffered a possible broken arm; his wife, Dorothy, who suffered a fractured jaw and facial bruises, and their children, Leonard, about 7. and Barbara, about 3. icles—large sedans—were except for two days last week.

Gertrude, who suffered in up for scrap. Meanwhile, another Island their two daughters, Maria, about 71 months, and Tina, about 71 months, and Tina, about 71 months, who suffered in up for scrap. Meanwhile, another Island their two daughters, Maria, about 71 months, and Tina, about 72 months, and Sanda hother island their two daughters, Maria, about 72 months, and Tina, Cambrian Salvor with the amount of the collision occurred on a straight stretch of 4,500-mile leg from Honolulu to Japan and is in the clear after dodging "Hurricane Dot" and Sanda hother Island their two daughters, Maria, Tung & Barge vessel, the tu

them children, taken to hospital following a two-car, head on collision at Northwest Bay near Parksville vesterday.

The Sudbury is about eight days out of the Japanese port where the two Second World war freighters will be broken In satisfactor, condition at Gertrude, who suffered in up for scrap.

rd Society, has announties the contest, nobody has yet been with a pair of 10,000-ton Liberty ships in tow, was were riding out a dbury, II, Her Victoria skipper, Captain 10,000-ton Harley Blagborne, and crew force winds of 45 miles per

Officials of Island Tug & Barge Company, owners of the tug, said yesterday latest reports showed the typhoon centre moving away from Sud-bury II, but the storm was described as becoming more active.

They believe the tug and its the injured persons, five of tion were Peter Bitter of again sometime today.

Albertal drives of the state of again sometime today.

Edward Fisher, 47

Widow's Mortgage Target Tonight

ford and nearby territory will be made this evening to help the made this evening to help department. the widow of a volunteer fireman pay off the \$4,600 mort- almost \$700.

Edward Fisher, 47, collapsed to help in tonight's door-to-late last month while helping door drive and donations may fight a bush fire and died later be sent to 706 Goldstream or in hospital. He left his widow and three small children. will be picked up if donors telephone GR 8-3515.

Hundreds More on Job Over Year-Ago Total

area shows an improvement in the hundreds over one year ago, according to Unemploy ago, according to Unemploy Rut a warning that

Employment in the Victoria men registered compared to

Tonight Gordie Gordienko making a sundae. (He is a former professional boxer, wrestler and football player who served 4½ pars in the Royal Canadian Navy and is now part owner of a city cafe. He has been married 15 years and has five children. The family lives at 29 Paddon. His wife's name is Reatrice and the children are repaila, 13; Ted, 11; Mark, five; almost \$700. Canvassers are still needed to help in tonight's door-to-door drive and donations may be sent to 706 Goldstream or will be picked up if donors telephone GR 8-3515. Gordie Gordienko making a sundae. (He is a former professional boxer, wrestler and football player who served 4½ pay and is now part owner of a city cafe. He has been married 15 years and has five children. The family, lives at 29 Paddon. His wife's name is Reatrice and the children are repaila, 13; Ted, 11; Mark, five; barny, four, an d Patrick seven monthse. Stan Britt having a centre-of-the street conversation . . Bill Williamson planning to catch a 59 pounder, at least . . Babs Jaggard doing 29 knots to get whales . . Bernles Whiles. away from a school of killer whales . . . Bernice White talking about camping . . . Russell and Dorothy Eveleigh

having a reunion with their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Gary Brown who are on a visit here from San Francisco ... Harold Goodmanson rushing off to Clo-oose too late to meet his son Peter expected home from Faster Capacita. The content of the dishes, bath the children, warm the baby's bottle—without water?" Saanich council's public works committee was meet his son Peter expected asked last night.

Council's advice was confined to the advisability of installing a storage tank, to be filled during the day before the water cuts out.

"On weekens, how are we home from Faster Capacita."

about 7, and Barbara, about 3, who suffered abrasions. All four were treated for shock.

An unidentified neighbor you the passenger in the noncoming You the passenger in Quiring car, was released from hospital following treatment of minor injuries.

**The question was presented the show are we show an improvement in the hundreds over one year ago. Women the first teges of the show are we seeking jobs total 1.011 compared to 1.078 last year.

Saanich public works comment Insurance Commission figures released yesterday.

Quiring car, was released from hospital following treatment of minor injuries.

An unidentified abrasions. All the figures ago. Women the was presented them from Eastern Canada momentarily.

Lloyd Mc Kenzie laughing hearty.

Bob Green taking an order for a couple of dozen trophies.

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Drift Inn Tide's Pride



Candlelight and wine, or beer and smoke is all the same to Irene Henderson. She and her husband have their own bar at home, 2091 Phyllis Street. -(Colonist photo.)



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 17 and have been dating a fine boy, 20. Last night I asked him if he ever had an affair. He turned red and tried to change the subject. I nagged him until he finally told me about it.

He was only 16 and the

I'm so disappointed in him
I can hardly stand it. My
parents think he's wonderful
and I'm afraid to tell them
about this for fear they'll lose
respect for him. I know I'm
too young for marriage now,
but we've discussed it. Now I
wonder if I'd be happy with a

* * *

Dear Kim: You had no of him. She got married shortly after that and he hasn't seen her since.

Dear Rim: 100 has by the Gerry Gosley friend about his "past" and for many years. he was a boob to tell you. For with OR WITH OR WITH

wonder if I'd be happy with a duct with her, and skip the man who has a past. I'm questionaire.

(Ann Landers will be glad

ing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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BRIDGMAN

Meaningless Words

Dear Ann: My wife died in knowledge than to run the risk build, all you do is borrow a childbirth eight years ago. of hearing it from an outsider. book, look at half-built houses Two years later I married an angelic woman who treated be sure someone who knows son as if he were her own. my son as if he were her own.
We've since had three children
together. Our family is very
together. Our family is very
else could shatter his confihappy-with only one cloud. dence in you forever.

I never told the oldest boy this woman is not his real mother. She's been begging me for three years to tell him but to help you with your prob-lems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclos-I'm afraid it will be a terrific emotional blow. I fear, too, the children may feel dif-ferently toward him if they learn he's only a half-blood

I say what kids don't know can't hurt them. Since the boy doesn't remember his real mother why dredge up the past? My wife asked me to write to you. What's your * * *

Dear Smoke Screen: The adage "What you don't know can't hurt you" is a meaning-less collection of words. Ignorance is far more dangerous than truth.

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By CAREL KENDALL

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The Hendersons are a family always looking.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hender son and their young sons, David and Neil, are often seen dragging home strange shaped pieces of timber and rocks . . . pieces of timber and rocks . . . "In case they come in handy,

Their friends were curious to know what they intended to do with it all. They were doubtful themselves. DUMPING GROUND

A small room leading off the living room of their new house on Phyllis Street, was left unfinished and became the happy dumping ground of all beachcombing loot.

Waiting in vain for the creative urge, they set them-selves a time-limit by asking friends to a party . . . to christen the new room. Then had to work like slaves to finish it in time.

Chopping, discarding, fitting driftwood together like pieces of jigsaw, something gradually took shape.

The result is a replica of an English pub, with all the coziness and friendliness associated with those words. ONLY PURCHASES

All that was purchased was

the plaster and floor covering. Bar room fittings and posters and placards were sent from England by an uncle of Mrs. Henderson, himself a pub

Photos on the wall of past shows remind you that Irene Henderson is well-known for her singing in the Gracie Fields style and has been in the Gerry Gosley Smile Show WITH OR WITHOUT

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Since completing this private bar, last year, Keith and Irene Henderson have given some good parties in this mellow and friendly atmosphere.

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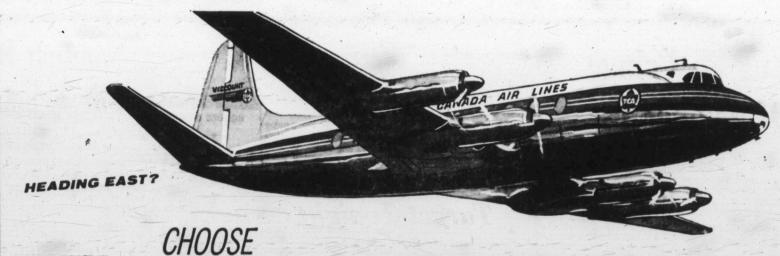
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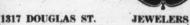
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80th Anniversary Quiet

Son Too Sick for Party

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fullingim quietly observed their 80th wedding anniversary at their home near here Monday.

She is 98, he is 104. They were married in 1879.

There was no anniversary celebration because their son, 78, who lives at their home, was feeling ill.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance is that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid continuous problems. The problems were able to make such as the problems of the problems were able to make such as the problems.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of
any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the
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refunded. In one hemorrhoid ease after another, "very striking improve-ment" was reported and verified by doctors' observations Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking)

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

WASHINGTON (NANA) — may be followed by one mystery woman and one mystery man. They are his wife, Naplane here in September, he dezhda, and his son, Sergei.

Wirtually nothing is known about Khrushchev's family, and reports that the premier may be accompanied on his American visit by his wife and many heave affired considerable. a son have stirred cor curiosity here.

The curiosity was particu larly excited by a report that one of the premier's daughters Yulia might come along, too.

The Russian Embassy reported it had "absolutely no

information" on any of them. Eventually, from varied sources, this sketchy picture emerged:

The premier is believed to have two daughters, Rada and Nadezhda (usually abbreviated as Nadia or Nadya), and several sons. Some reports say four sons, others say "several. One is known to have been killed in the Second World War. Sergei, the son whom re-

ports say will come with his father, is about 24, recently married, and an electronics en-gineer who works in Moscow. Rada and Nadia both are married, and are believed to be in their late 20's or early

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Bratvold, Ryall Road, announce the engagement of their youngengagement of their young-est daughter, Betty Laurene, to Robert Christopher Hal-sey, of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Halsey of Harpenden, Herts, England. Wedding will take place Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. in The Duncan United Church with Rev. F. H. Golightly of-ficiating. Miss Bratvold is a ficiating. Miss Bratvold is a 1958 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.—(Miss Bratvold's photo by Chevron's; Mr. Halsey's by Jus-Rite.)

Bendall-Champion

Organza Gowns Identical

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was Joan Gail Champion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Cham-pion, 1737 Hampshire Road. The groom was William John Bendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bendall, 1418 Stanley

Canon George Biddle officia-ted at the evening ceremony.

best man and Mr.

the Oregon coast, the bride Ganges wore a cherry red suit with white accessories and a cor-

sage of white gardenias.

The young couple will live at 2425 Musgrave Street on



wedding at St. John's Anglican Church wore identical gowns of forget-me-not blue dotted Swiss organza and carried fanshaped bouquets of red and

white carnations.

In a dress of silk organza, with a fitted bodice and a full hooped skirt, adorned with lace flowers, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioli. Her attendants were

Champion and Mr. Donald Bendall as ushers. Leaving for a honeymoon on

ERSONAL ENTION Miss Jean Reading, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reading, has returned to her Obed Avenue home after a three-month holiday trip visiting friends in Britain and Europe.

Mrs. W. Bevis of Victoria joined with friends and relatives for the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson held at the Wellington home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, 3231 Woodburn Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Annette Riddell to Mr. Malcolm Bruce Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce Browne, 1566 Wilmot Place. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate.

Maj. and Mrs. Gerald Bullock have returned to Victoria after spending several days at Ganges as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis,

Mrs. P. A. Knight, Oxford. England, who is visiting her father, Mr. J. B. Farquhar in Vancouver for six weeks, arrived in Ganges yesterday to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Ganges Hill.

Grocery Shower

Mrs. R. Mincklen, the former Miss Barbara Anderson Mrs. R. Minckien, the former Miss battara Anderson, was the guest of honor at a recent grocery shower held by Miss L. Terrillon. Carnation corsages were presented to Miss Anderson; her mother, Mrs. F. Anderson, and the groom's mother, Mrs. G. C. Mincklen. Among the guests were Mrs. E. Terrillon, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. Aiddell, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. Rendle, Mrs. A. Granrose, Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. N. Erskine and Misses Doreen Ashcroft and Elizabeth Anderson.

FULFORD-Mr. Gordon Reid of Port Alberni is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid, at their Burgoyne Valley home this week. Also visiting is Miss Heather Wallace of

* * *
FULFORD—Guest at the home of Mrs. D. Gardner this eek is Mrs. Ruth Hill of New Westminster

Visiting friends in Victoria on a two weeks' holiday are Mrs. C. A. MacDonald and Mrs. H. Cove, both of Medicine Hat. They are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

The seven-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Hardy of Vancouver were christened in a recent ceremony in Vancouver's St. Philip's Church by Canon F. Pike of Victoria. Ann Louise and Paul Arthur were the names given the children whose paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hardy live on Beach Drive.

Left for New Post

Capt. A. L. Gale, PPCLI, left Monday for Oakville, Ont., to take up his new post following a week spent with his family at Ganges. Mrs. Gale and children Derek and Deirdre will fly east at the end of this week to join her husband.

Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst of Penticton, with her daughter and son, spent the weekend at Sooke Harbor, visiting Mrs. C. B. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruce and former neighbors and friends, before continuing a motor tour.

Mrs. J. Plumb and her four children have returned to their home on Hockley Road, Langford, after spending a week camping at Englishman's River, up-Island.

Mrs. Irene Von Storch of Vancouver was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Helgesen, Cooper Cove, her brother and sister-in-law.

Among the guests at a recent surprise miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Miss Eve Motfitt was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Webb, who is 89. The party was given by Mrs. Tony Trace and Mrs. David Osborn at the home of Mrs. Trace on Shelbourne Street. Gifts were presented by Bradley Trace. Other guests included Mrs. T. S. Spflsbury, Mrs. A. W. Webb, Mrs. Ben Webb, Mrs. Raymond Webb, Mrs. R. S. Townshend, Mrs. B. Thirlwell, Mrs. Ken Rix, Mrs. William Spedding, Mrs. George Parks, Mrs. P. McLeilan, Mrs. F. McLeod of Halifax and Misses Beverley Webb, Lorraine Spedding and Corinne Osborn. Spedding and Corinne Osborn.

Guests at Ganges

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sturdy, Ganges, were Mr. and Mrs. John Magor, West Vancouver, who were accompanied by their sons, Donald and Robert.

Cameron Crofton, Casa Linda, Colwood, and his cousin J. J. Peers of Edmonton, are the guests for a week or two of

gladioli. Her attendants were Miss Patti Jones, Mrs. Marion Luney and Miss Ann Drew.

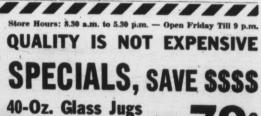
The groom was supported by Mr. Gorden Luney as his returned with her father, Dr. Jack Allan, to their home in

Donald North Vancouver Mrs. Allan Best and her two sons, Robin and Stephen

have returned to their home in Vancouver following a visit of several days with Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best, "The Alders,"

Victoria residents spending a holiday at Shawnigan Beach Hotel recently included Miss Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Audry Frost and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trottier with Adele, Barbara, Michele and David, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fraine and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wiggins.





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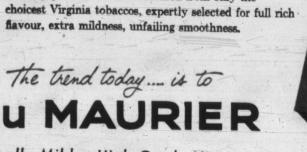
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The longest lasting, Zane Zane Grey Theatre, has been renewed for its fourth year by CBS Chuck Connors and The Rifleman will soon start its second season on ABC. Powell's wife, June Allyson, will star for

the networks in the

company in the The June Allyson Show as hostess and appearing in some a la Loretta Young. Robert Taylor will

appear in a new series, Robert Taylor's Detec-tives, on ABC with Taylor as host. He'll also some starring roles. Wanted Dead or Alive, and Richard Diamond,

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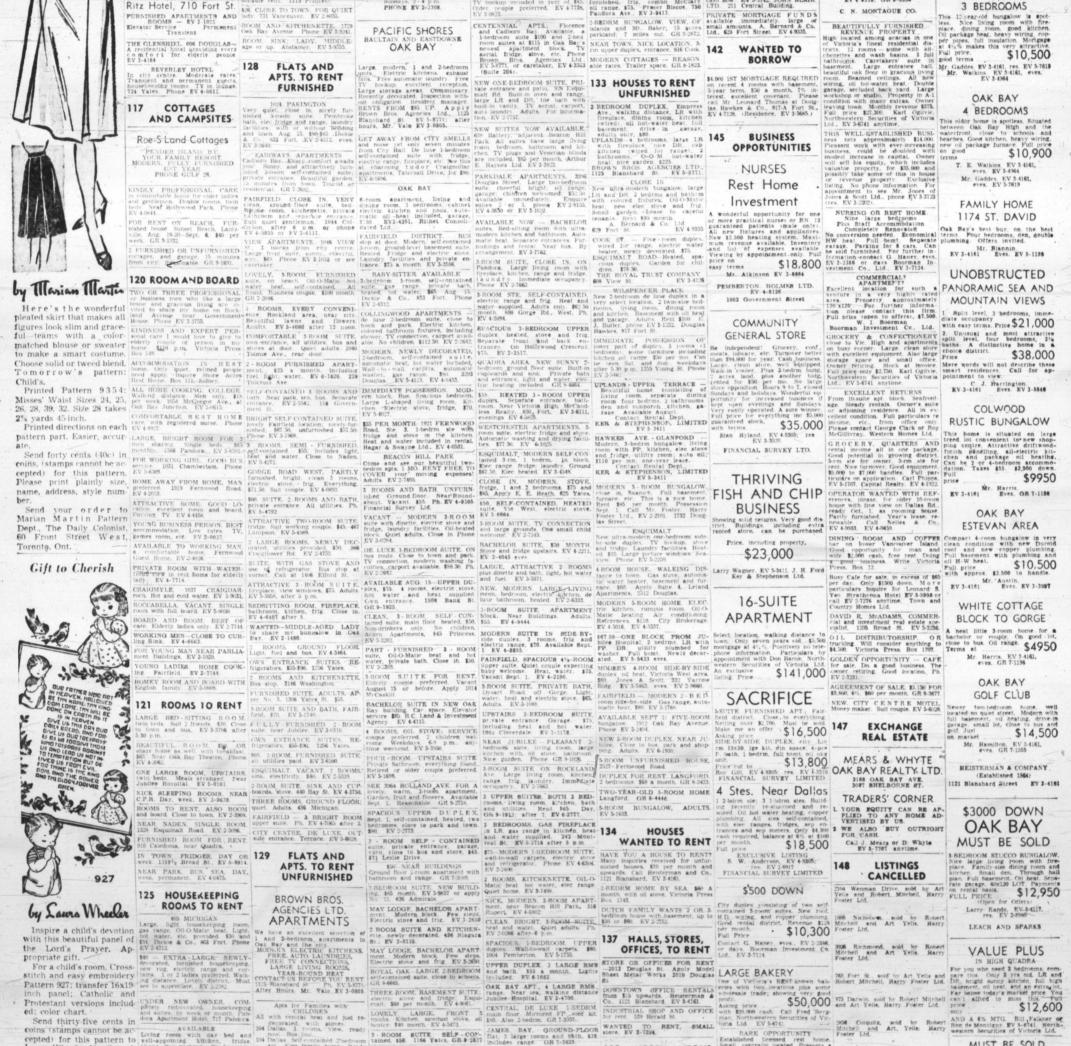
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Lady MPs Debate on Japan's Geishas

Charming, Says Jean, Depressing-Kate

members of the Canadian Par-liament fought a private de-bate Tuesday on geishas, the Japanese entertainers who

Ken, Conservative member for York-Humber, said of the institution which places girl Mrs. Casselman rallied to the

Grenville-Dundas,

pear for the fifth pair of con-

baritone, Oct. 25 and 26; Sheila Henig, planist, Nov. 8 and 9;

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30, will be pops concerts. Other artists appearing will be Hyman Goodman, violinist, Oct. 4 and 5; Donald Bell, bass-

York-Humber, said of the institution which places girl trainees in geisha houses before they are 10 years old.

"I don't find it at all depressing—" think the geishas are quite gay and charming, enjoying life to the fullest," retorted Mrs. Jean Casselman, Conservative member for Grenville-Dundas,

"I don't find it at all depressing—" think the geishas are quite gay and charming, enjoying life to the fullest," retorted Mrs. Jean Casselman rallied to the defence of the age-old institution, saying: "Lots of people are forced into lots of things well as these girls take to their gay life."

"Speaker Roland Michener of Toronto, daughter of House Speaker Roland Michener, entered the defence of the age-old institution, saying: "Lots of people are forced into lots of things well as these girls take to their gay life."

Grenville-Dundas.

The MPs were interviewed after they and 14 other Canadian tourists visited a traditional Kyoto geisha house, were served by geishas and understudies and heard the facts of geisha life.

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Invitations have been ex- Dr. Boyd Neel, conductor, Jan. tended to Lee Hepner, con- 10 and 11; Lloyd Powell, pianductor of the Edmonton Symist, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Dr. phony, and his wife, pianist Nicholas Goldschmidt, conduc-Patricia Rolston, to appear tor, Feb. 21 and 22; Ilona Kom-with the Victoria Symphony brink, soprano, March 6 and Orchestra. 7; and Glenn C They are scheduled to ap March 27 and 28. 7: and Glenn Gould, pianist, JEAN CASSELMAN

certs, Dec. 13 and 14. The fourth pair, Nov. 29 and Fate of Petticoat Lane

'Ruddy Supermarket'

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Thieves' Loot

'In Thousands'

pitchmen and pickpockets, traders and touts muttered the sad word Monday in the deafening din of Petticoat Lane.

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anything from a toothpick to an elephant.

open-air market with horror. Every Sunday morning shop-pers and sightseers crush into Best Student' Whitechapel, London's Jewish Wins \$2,000 Scholarship

CAMPBELL RIVER Sharon Brown of Campbell River is the recipient of a \$2,000 Crown Zellerbach scholarship to be devoted to leach from the downtown firm of and Custom-built Trailer-Tilt g. Gault Brothers Distributors
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John Brown, Sharon was born in Vancouver in 1941, attended H. K. Hall, company presiin Vancouver in 1941, attended Lord Nelson School, Campbell dent, said it would be months ton High School and Campbell before an estimate of the loss Junior Senior High from

She was chosen to represent Campbell River High School in "Rotary Adventure in Citizenship" in Ottawa in 1958.

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President of the Campbell River High School in a gang slipped into the waterfront building Monday and hid until he could adversely the could be made. President of the Campbell colleagues after dark. River High School scholarship club, was acclaimed the "best student of the year" and is a keen student of ballet, tap,

Spanish and ballroom dancing Ex-City Man

Dies at Nelson Funeral services will be held at Calgary Wednesday for a former Victoria man, Jacob A.

Knoepfli, 74, who died at Nel-

For space reasons we cannot tell you ALL we have for sale. Please come and view this capacity auction and attend the sale on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m, in our air-conditioned sales-rooms, seating for 250. Mr. Knoepfli, a native of Switzerland, owned the York and the St. Regis Hotels in MAYNARD & SONS Calgary until 1946 when he disposed of his interests and Serving you since 1902) came to Victoria. He left here Auctieneers and Appraisers in 1949 to live at Balfour on 733 Johnson St. EV 4-5921 Kootenay Lake.

son on Monday.

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Underground Fire Threat To U.S. City

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP)—
A project costing \$3,000,000
and expected to take three
years to complete will start
here soon to eliminate an
underground mine fire that
threatens to spread under the
city's business district.

The fire broke out in 1946
on the west side of this northon the west side of this north-

on the west side of this north-eastern Pennsylvania com-through a network of abaneastern Pennsylvania com-munity of 14,000. Since then, doned mine tunnels. in addition to proving fatal in 1952-to an elderly couple who old of carbon monoxide fans running in cellars and poisoning, the fire's noxious sleep with windows partly fumes have made hundreds of open. Inspectors check gas

Officials have tried un-successfully to kill the fire by drilling holes into the earth and pumping silt-bearing water into them.

COSTS SPLIT

The federal government plans to spend \$2,000,000 and

ABORTIVE EFFORTS Engineers feel the earth must be ripped apart to get at the mine fire and put it out once and for all. Steam show acre area threatened by the els will dig huge trenches in

concentrations in homes on a

the state another \$1,000,000 to

a carefully planned pattern to purchased so that the open-surround and seal off the fire. Then the burning coal will be get under way.

Mediterranean Network

Sahara Gas To France By Pipeline?

route.

PARIS (Reuters) - French | Estimated reserves so far in experts are studying the possibilities of building a \$560,000,000 cubic feet.

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Output natural gas from the Sahara line routes are either from desert to industries in Europe.
Two ocean research vessels in southeastern Spain or

have finished the first part across the 15-mile Strait of of a survey of alternate routes for a pipeline under the Medimay rule out the Gibraltar terranean A special committee of the 17-member organization for European Economic Co-operation is studying possible was southern. From Spain, the pipeline could go along the Mediterranean coast to Marseilles in southern From Spain.

tion is studying possible uses

of the vast Sahara deposits. Suggestions have been made that submarine cables could many. carry electric power produced by natural gas to Europe, or that special tankers could carry the fuel in liquid form. French experts estimate a pipeline system with an annual flow of 10,000,000,000

\$560,000,000.

cubic metres of gas would cost between \$480,000,000 and

Traffic Fines

southern France, then to the industrial areas of the north

and to the Ruhr in West Ger-

James Robert Gait, 6120 Saanich, careless driving, \$35. Harold Douglas Abbott, 4095 Cedar Hill Cross Road, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.

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Garden Notes

Straw for the Berries

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One of the major problems of the home gardener today is how to maintain the humus content of his soil. Farmyard manure is expensive and difficult to come by and, in any case, our womenfolk don't seem to care much for the idea of a big pile of manure sitting in the middle of the

Compost is wonderful stuff and certainly there is no excuse for wasting the fallen leaves, lawn mowings and other vegetable wastes which accumulate through the season. But the way an enormous pile of leaves will shrink down through the winter is appalling and when the time comes. is appalling and, when the time comes to spread the stuff, there is never enough to go round.

Straw seems to be one of the best answers to this problem. Baled straw doesn't take up too much storage space in the garden and isn't too expensive if you buy it in lots of five or six bales at a time. Sometimes it is even possible to secure a load of spoiled or musty straw just for the

carrage charges. Inis is just as useful for our purpose as the good stuff.

Straw is especially good where small fruits are grown. It is a funny thing, but while almost every gardener knows about and uses straw around strawberries, few of them ever think to apply the same tech-nique and material to their currants and cane berries. It is best put down in early winter, after the more press-ing autumn jobs are completed, and spread to a depth of about nine inches around and among the bushes. Always scatter a sprinkle of fertilizer on the ground first, one cupful to the square yard.

As a result of this straw mulch, there will be no digging to do through the winter and no hoeing in the spring. Weeds are suppressed and the soil remains loose and open, with colonies of beneficial earthworms thriving in the cool, moist conditions, and the earth becomes matted with fibrous feeding roots right up to the

Black currants are especially appreciative of this treatment. In

fact, they push ahead so fast that extra-severe pruning becomes neces-sary. The idea works well, too, with raspberries, logans, cultivated black-berries, red and white currants and gooseberries.

With gooseberries, though, the crop comes a bit later when the straw mulch is spread in winter. With this subject, there is some advantage in delaying the mulching until early

May.

The effect of this straw treatment has to be seen to believed. It makes working among your bushes far more comfortable and cleaner. The muddy comfortable and cleaner. The muddy boots problem in winter is licked. It makes picking and pruning a pleasure and the straw gradually disintegrates, feeding the soil and making it possible to top up the mulch with more straw the following season.

I understand, too, that valuable antibiotic moulds flourish in rotting straw and I have notified that it has straw and I have notified that it has straw and I have notified that it has

straw and I have noticed that it has a remarkable revitalizing effect on soil which is "sick" from having carried one particular crop for too many

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

From Hoax to Hollywood

Pat Harrington Jr. is a good-looking, fast-talking, somewhat dazed young man who finds himself hurtling toward a career in Hollywood, saying to himself, "Whither?" or, when he lapses into dialect, "Quo Vadis?"

Harrington, of course, is rather better known as Guido Panzini, the fake Italian golf pro of the Jack Paar Show, Also a dialect character of a good many other shows. This is the way to get ahead on television. Do a dialect bit. The Paar Show alone has spawned Genevieve, who is French; Hermione Gingold, who is sort of speoky English; Dodle Goodman, who is kookie Midwest; and Charlie Weaver who is show biz bucolic.

The accents are beginning to have the same function as baggy pants on a burlesque comedian. They get a quick laugh. They're an identifying trademark. But Panzini, who wants to make it as Harrington, may have trouble getting rid of the character he has created. And how is he going to do this? Well, he'll have a running part in the Danny Thomas Show.

Harrington Sr. was a comedian but there was no thought of Pat Jr. going into show business until recently. He was a contented and fairly

this last bolt of lightning struck.

As a performer, Harrington has done his conversational bits (which are very funny) with Paar and small and extremely well-written manon the street routines with Allen.

I asked him if he planned to con-tinue doing the Steve Allen Show which has moved to the West Coast. "Sure, I plan to do quite a few Allen shows," said Harrington blithely, "All I got is a plane ticket and a

contract. I've never been to the Coast before. My wife and family just moved into our first home Dec. 6 of last year. Now we've sold the house and we're going to Hollywood. It's weird. It's frightening."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Fascinating Rochester

LONDON (NANA)—"Jane Eyre," which Errol Flynn was supposed to do on Broadway, but didn't, and for which actor Eric Portman was paid \$50,000 win, lose or draw, will be presented on the West End stage with Jack Hawkins in the role of the fascinating Rochester. The play will be produced by Charles Russell and Lance Hamilton for American willowing Mucharles West Lance Hamilton for American willowing Mucharles West Lance Hamilton for American willowing Mucharles West Lance Hamilton for American willow for a factorial will be produced by Charles Russell and Lance Hamilton for American willow for a factorial will be produced by Charles Russell and Lance Hamilton for American will be produced by the control of ilton for American millionaire Huntington Hartford.

Laurence Harvey goes to Moscow to appear with his "Room at the Top" hit—at the Moscow film festival.

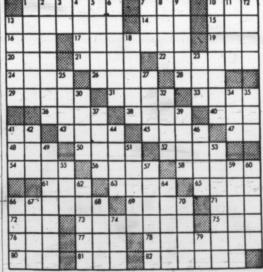
Dana Wynter-Mrs. Greg Bautzer-told the press in Ireland, where she is co-starring with Robert Mitchum in "A Terrible Beauty," that she will keep on with her career after the baby arrives early next year.

Diana Dors' ex-friend, muscle man Tommy Yeardye has bought the Soho Club where Di's current mate, Dickie Dawson, used to sing for three dollars a night.

Everyone sings in Italy, and some of them compose.
You'll soon be hearing a catchy song. "Dance Little Girl,"
by Gaetano Vicari, the concierge of the Royal Danieli
Little is Vanice.

No wonder Cary Grant is excited about buying "The Grass is Greener," hit play in London. I've seen it and it's delicious. It's about a personable American oil mil-

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . .





lionaire—to be played by Cary—who pays his two and six to visit a Stately Home of England and wanders by mistake on purpose, into the private rooms of the lady of the manor, falls in love at first sight and ends up fighting a duel with her husband. He wants Deborah Kerr—everybody wants Deborah—to play the lady. And I hope he will sign Joan Greenwood who is absolutely delightful in her role of best friend to the lady, played expertly on stage by Cella Johnson.

Another popular play, "Five Finger Exercise," starring Adrienne Allen, I found confusing. Everyone was in love with everyone and nobody at the same time, if you don't follow was all the same time, if you

Michael Wilding, who hasn't made a film or appeared in a play for too long, is hoping to be assigned to a play presently titled, "Gazelle in Park Lane." Louis Jourdan would have done it in New York but not London. Mike's wife, the wealthy Susan, is selling all her jewels and Rolls Royces and putting the money into real estate, which is more profitable.

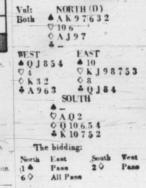
Noelle Adam who says she will marry Sidney Chaplin, was lunching at Ye Olde Bell Hotel in Hurley-on-the-Thames while I tucked into my roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. I talked with mine host at the popular place where James Thurber stayed two weeks while writing his biography of Harold Ross, and where Errol Flynn usually stays when he comes to London. The inn was built in the 12th century and was originally a hostel to the priory of Ladye Place-isn't that nice sounding.

When the Gina Lollobrigida Anthony Quinn "Hunch-back of Notre Dame" was shown recently in Dublin at a big theatre, a little man across the street with a little theatre put on the Charles Laughton-Maureen O'Hara version, and everyone went to see it. As much because they know Charles and love Maureen as for the fact it's a better version of the Victor Hugo classic.

* * * Some of the delays on "Suddenly Last Summer" are due to the inability of Elizabeth Taylor to be on time. According to her chauffeur, writing in a local paper here, Liz sometimes gets dressed, then goes back to bed again, feeling too tired for anything strenuous. But sometimes it isn't her fault. Her back is still troubling her.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY



Opening lead: 4 A

science, but some hands just don't lend themselves to "scientific" bidding. True, North might have attempted to discover if South had first or second-round heart control, but preferred not to reveal his Achilles' heel to the opening leader. On such hands, a slight g amble is very much in made his contract.

of eventual success, increased by keeping the opponents in

by keeping the opponents in the dark.

Even after the favorable lead, however, it required masterful dummy play to land the contract, Declarer ruffed the club ace on the board, led a low spade and ruffed in his hand. Next, he finessed dummy's trump nine, and ruffed another low spade with the diamond queen. Now the diamond queen. Now dummy's trump jack was finessed, East failing. The ace and king of spades were cashed, followed by a low spade on which South made the key play. He discarded a

West won the spade queen, Dening lead: *A but there was no way for the but there was no way for the defense to gather another trick. Declarer could win science, but some hands just either a heart or a club return

g a m ble is-very much in made his contract.

order—with the odds in favor Released by The Associated Newspapers



Wagonmaster

In Kalamazeo, Mich., Harold Wright, 33, is a hero since he put a two-horsepower garden tractor to use pulling the wagons of the kids in

Future accine

OTTAWA (CP) future use in Canada of a live polio virus vaccine is being studied by the federal health department and the Con naught Medical Research La boratories in Toronto.

Health Minister Monteith

said Tuesday that the new vac-cine—taken in the form of a single pill instead of three in jections still is in the test stage in this country.

Until there was positive proof that it would work, there would be no letup in the cross-country campaign to per-suade all Canadians, especially those ranging in age 20 to 40, to be inoculated with proven

Salk vaccine.
Tests in the U.S. indicate that one pill of the new vaccine will give protection against all three types of polio virus. The Salk treatment includes three spaced injections.

Judge Says Worker 'Entitled to Binge'

N.J. (AP) — Magistrate Howard Drinkwater says that under some conditions a man is entitled to get drunk "even sent Jackson on his way with if he wanders out on the high- \$2.25. way and starts singing to Ruled Drinkwater: "Any

migrant worker.

Jackson told the magistrate he had been hired as a farm "Charges dismissed."

cars. person in this day and age
Drinkwater called it "the working for 13 hours a day in solace of an occasional alco-holic binge" and dismissed drunk and disorderly charges against Leo Jackson, 37, a holic binge. I would rather have your employer here than

Bennett Sees 'Great Development'

All Departments On 10-Year Plan

are busy planning 10-year sions and then goes to the programs of great develop. people. ment for British Columbia in-1960s; Premier Bennett said yesterday.

"The 1960s will be British Columbia's greatest decade," he said. "With a debt-free province, people who think they have seen great developments to date will see even

greater developments." Meanwhile Social Crediters have already started planning for an election, which would fie in with the premier's big

B.C. Social Credit League president Noel Murphy said the annual Socred League con-vention will be held in Van-couver Oct. 30 and 31.

"This could be an election-planning convention," he said. "We know the premier has said the election will be in 1960 or 1961, but usually a



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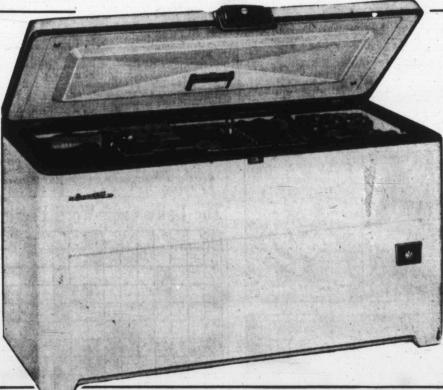
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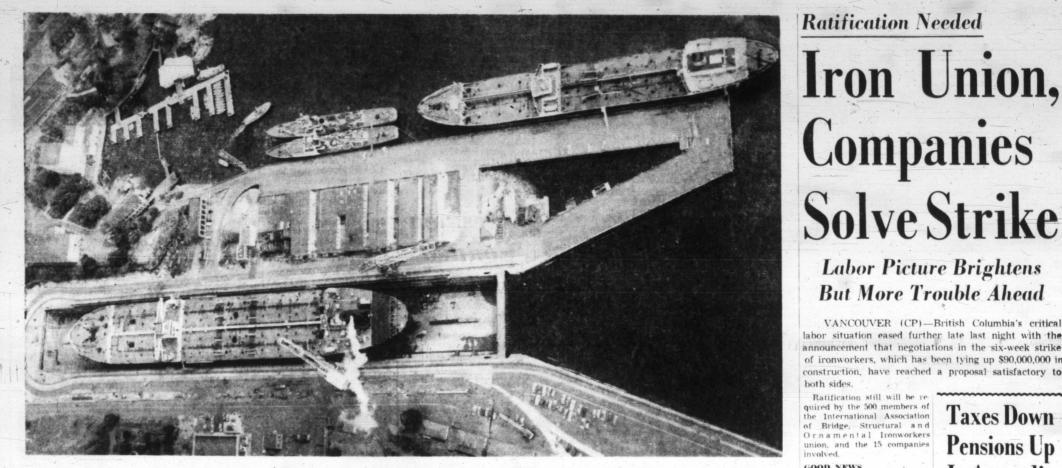
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Giant Tankers Dwarf Weatherships

Giant tankers undergoing Yarrows Ltd. fast overhaul at government drydock in Esquimalt, dwarf weatherships at government graving dock. Two tankers at a time is record for firm. The 85,000-ton Universe

Challenger, scraping edges of huge drydock, is believed world's second largest tanker. Waiting repaint and maintenance jobs by fast-working Yarrows

crews is Orion Star, upper right. Tankers make special trip here for unique service. Challenger is due to leave Thursday,—(Colonist photo.)

Opposition Jubilant

Bennett, BCE Silent On Briggs' New Job

The man who was fired as ted to the new National general manager of the B.C. Energy Board in Ottawa.

Outspoken H. Lee Briggs Premier Bennett and B.C. Electric president Dal Grauer mounced Premier Bennett's financial policies for the commission was yesterday appointments. The two biggest targets of the power policy.

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Outspoken H. Lee Briggs Premier Bennett and B.C. Electric president Dal Grauer mounced in the property of the power policy.

Man, 30, Charged In Police Shooting

Red Bike Battalions

Supply Laos Battle

Communist battalions are the Communist Vietminh du

using jungle paths and gen- sions alive in Southeast Asia."

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. con was shot on the stairway was the offices of the B.C.
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The constable staggered downstairs and pounded on the constable Marcel Gascon, 30.
Const. Gascon, formerly of Edmonton, was in serious condition in hospital with neck wounds from 410 shoftyn pool of blood.

The constable staggered downstairs and pounded on the door of another room. When he received no answer he went out to the street where with nesses said he collapsed in a pool of blood.

the appointment will mean. When he came to Britain as

In his new appointm nett and Mr. Grauer in matters. concerning export of power, development of the Columbia and Peace River Wenner Creek development and supplies into Sam Netia against the French.

province from the direction of lumbia and Peace River Wenders of Sisouk Na Champassak sectled to the said the bike battalions are signed to the said t

Mr. Briggs is now in Seattle and as yet has very little in-formation about his new job. He will fly to Ottawa Friday Uni and return to Victoria Satur. of Russia and China within

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) - by a small turbine activated his new duties.

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Prairie Gap

Nkrumah at Castle

Ex-Outcast Now Guest Of the Queen

The 49-year-old African monwealth. Deane Finlayson, Progress statesman flew in beaming sive Conservative leader, said with delight.

Of Alaska

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Anchorage Times, urged the building of 1,500-mile-range missile bases in Alaska quickly do is hold the brush—it does Bennett government, was the rest.

Weak Radar Link

OTTAWA (CP) - Genial Neil McElroy, United States defence secretary, sought Canadian co-operation two years. Present pay is \$3.10 an hour. Tuesday in construction of more heavy radars in Canada

to fill the prairie gap. The Pinetree radar network, which controls the operations of jet interceptors and antiaircraft missiles, extends from

It is this radarless prairie morning and the men will gap which defence planners vote tonight.

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City police said Const. Gascon, Gascon, Const. Gascon, G

dates were given.

JOINT FINANCING

that the U.S. is not urging additional seven cents in well fare benefits starting Jan. 1. and home because they feared a wounded bear might be fare benefits starting Jan. 1. In the loose in the area. The bear had been annoying canada beyond the two all cents April 1, 1960, with the contract to run until March Ont. and Mont Laurier. Que. 31, 1961.

Solve Strike Labor Picture Brightens **But More Trouble Ahead**

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia's critical labor situation eased further late last night with the announcement that negotiations in the six-week strike of ironworkers, which has been tying up \$90,000,000 in construction, have reached a proposal satisfactory to both sides.

quired by the 500 members of International Association Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers union, and the 15 companies involved.

GOOD NEWS

Following as it did on the settlement of the fishing strike, which had tied up Brit-ish Columbia's No. 2 industry, the agreement between union negotiators and the 15 com-panies involved was good

But the continued lack of negotiation between the IWA and the coast forest industries took the edge off the an-

ELECTRICIAN STRIKE? workers was feared as 1,200 members of the inside wiremen's section of the International Brotherhood of the International Brotherhoo tional Brotherhood of Elec-trical Workers began voting today to decide whether they will go on strike to support demands of a shorter working

The electricians want a 35: hour week with no reduction in take-home pay. They have rejected a conciliation board award of 10-cents an hour ove

REFERRED FOR VOTE

The statement on the ironworkers' agreement was issued by Norman Eddison, business agent of the local, aircraft missiles, extends from the East Coast to the region of the company association.

The proposal will be referred to the companies this ferred to the companies that the companies the companies that the companies that the companies the companies that the companies that

and five on the Prairies but would become final was indi-Mr. McElroy said at a press cated by the announcement conference soon after his from Mr. Shields that the higarrival here for a one-day visit gest project, the \$56,000,000 that still more radars are B.C. Electric hydro-electric needed

Ghana a member of the Commonwealth.

This was subject, however, to cabinet approval. No estimate of costs or construction union members voted to re However, earlier in the day, Bear Loose fuse an offer totalling 57 cents an hour in a 27-month con-

tract. The Pinetree chain and he new radars are financed RETROACTIVE

Taxes Down Pensions Up In Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) -The Australian government cut income taxes by 5 per cent and increased old age and all other social security

pensions Tuesday. Industry will be able to keep a larger share of profits after dividends.

27 More In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) Twenty seven more polio victims were registered at Montreal hospitals Tuesday, raising this year's total to 184. Twelve

have died. At this time last year only

five cases were reported. Of the 184 polio victims officials said, only seven had suffering only mild attacks.

Acid Spray Fells 60, Scores Flee

Near Homes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Jointly by Canada and the U.S., with this country paying one-third of the cost.

Mr. McEiroy made it clear that the U.S.—is not urging Canada to accept more Bomarc Canada to accept more Bomarc fare benefits starting Jan 1.

Teenager Took Drugs at Home Mother, Brothers Tell Court

VANCOUVER CP) An 18 who is charged jointly with the two to come out. When year-old girl wept in Vancou- her.

ver police court Tuesday as her mother and two younger brothers testified against her on a drug possession charge.

The girl s brothers aged 12 called police. and 15 told the court they peeked through the keyhole of the bathroom door in their home and saw the two "tak" influence of drugs." He said he

14, 15 The girl, Margaret Gropp, ing dope.

8, 9 was remanded to Thursday Mrs. Gropp said she went to needle and some white powalong with Jerry Kleinys, 22, the bathroom door and sold der in the bathroom.

Automatic Tooth Brush

Ready for Weary World

problems of those who each morning feel it a tiring effort to wash their teeth.

Ritossa said he had invented the automatic tooth brush.

The instrument is operated automatically."

do is hold the brush—it does the rest.

"you don't even have to squeeze paste on to the brush. It is equipped with a container that rations it out automatically."

Bennett government, was and later establishment of "prostituting BCPC customers 5,000 mile intercontinental missile bases.

Atwood said intermediate range missiles could cover 26 to others his mental condition was questioned.

H. LEE BRIGGS . . . energy board

"On federal appointments, never have any comment, Premier Bennett said quietly. A spokesman for the BCF said there would be no comment from Mr. Grauer "be cause we never comment of publi boards or officials."

(See story on Page 6.)

Happiest place in Victoria

careful scrutiny of any plans a student 14 years ago he had to export power generated on the Peace River. Briggs will undoubtedly deal All Russia with Lands and Forests Min-VIENTIANE, Laos (AP). - erally imitating factics used by lister Williston, Premier Ben using bicycles to move arms ing the Indochinese war and supplies into Sam Neua against the French.

day.

He expects he will finish a job he has undertaken as consulting engineer for a Connecticut project before taking up his new duties.

He day and China wining range of missiles, but nothing range of missiles, but



Ketchikan Kids Ready to Play

First of seven teams to arrive in Victoria for the Babe Ruth regional baseball tournament starting tomorrow at Royal Athletic Park, this Ketchikan all-star club is also the first Alaskan team ever to play in the tourney. The Alaskan club meets Victoria all-stars in its first game Friday night. Tournament opens tomorrow night at 6.30, when Dallas, Ore.. meets New Westminster, the B.C. champions. -(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

Whom to Fish of Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES To John Alden Knight Alaskan Babe Ruth Stars Land Here with Confidence

With Harry Young

be played on the same course next week.

Frank Scroggs of Uplands.

ers who have sent in their entries are Bill Wakeham.

Dr. George Bigelow of the Victoria club was ar

Alaska's Ketchikan alistars arrived in Victoria last night to find that in some quarters they've been counted out of the Babe Ruth regional baseball tournament before it's even Ruth League in Alaska, and Royal Athletic Park.

started. The slight hasn't shaken their confidence.

"It's a funny thing," coach as did Victoria, the host team.

With the exception of Victoria and Alaska, all entrants have made the tournament by Harry Akeo remarked cheer. Tournament play starts to beating the best teams in their fully. "We got on the plane and saw where one newspaper tic Park, but the Ketchikan age limit is 15, there are some said we didn't have a chance team doesn't see action until visiting players that have because it's the first time Friday, when it plays the Vic already attracted the attention Alaska has had a team in the toria all stars. Meanwhile, they of major league teams. Only one game is scheduled

regional playoff—
"But it didn't bother the boys when they saw it. We came down to play baseball, and no one can tell me we've and n

ing, meets the highly-regarded seattle King County club from Washington at 6.30 and Victoria Green defeated G. E. Wilson, Washington at 6.30 and Victoria and Alaska clash at 8.30.

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Green defeated G. E. Wilson, 12.38 - R. L. Maryett v. C. C. L. Anderson vs. A. L. Lewis.

The Willingdon Cup is this week's big attraction for B.C. golf fans. To be played over 36 holes on Saturday at the Marine Golf Club in Vancouver, it serves as a cur-**Homer Ties** tain raiser for the Canadian Amateur Championship to Playoff Game and 4, while Willing won at the 19th from Pete McIntyre, Since the Willingdon trophy was played for first in 1928, Ontario and British Columbia teams have dominated the situation. Ontario has won it 15 times, and is the present holder. British Columbia won for the first time in 1933 and now has its name on the trophy seven times. For Morrisons As four of these triumphs have been since 1952, the modern

As four of these triumpns nave used the standard of the serior of a B.C. is increasing the tempo of its challenge against its main eastern rival.

A further influence in favor of a B.C. victory on this cocasion is that the home team has won on the two previous cocasions on which the Willingdon trophy has been played on B.C.

The only other winner of the trophy is Quebec, who won in 1330 and 1937.

The B.C. team this year has an all Vancouver line-up, consisting of Ron Willey, Bob Kidd, John Johnston and Bert Tircehurst—all with former Willingdon experience.

Kidd and Johnston will have the advantage of playing over their own course, while Willey and Ticehurst are members of Fraser View.

The visiting Willingdon Cup players are due in Vancouver forcerly by trouncing the Grogory by troun trend is rather that B.C. is increasing the tempo of its challenge

The first round starts at 8.15 and the second at noon on Saturday. Tickets for the Willingdon Cup games and the Canadian Amateur may be obtained for \$5 from John Carlow at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

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At the moment it looks as if Victoria would have only three competitions in the Canadian Amateur. Leading the local entrants for next week's test at Marine Drive is City champion

Morrisons

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Olen Bullen and Rod Sullivan. Bria McKinley, Mike Clegg (6) and Denn Stubbe.

Todd Hurls former Canadian junior champion and Dr. Roger Ross, both of Three-Hitter

potential local entry, but it appears the gallant doctor will not be back in time from his British tour. His last letter from Gleneagles Hotel stated he expected to be back about Aug. 24.

About 150 players have entered for the Amateur. They include 50 leading U.S. players, and about 70 from the Vancouver area. The remainder come from other parts of Canada.

Qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday. Next game: tonight. Pages vs. Eagles, 7 p.m., Royal, Afhletic Park,

Mrs. Shirley Naysmith, who finished first among the B.C. players and Mrs. Joan Lawson, the Victoria representatives on the B.C. Interprovincial team at Toronto, did not stop over for the Canadian Ladies' Championship this week.

Back in the city at the weekend Mrs. Naysmith said she had been deeply impressed with the long hitting of the younger Canadian competitors. Most of them were much longer off the tee than the B.C. representatives, and she stressed the need for more coaching among girl players in the province.

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the tee than the B.C. representatives, and she stressed the Todd struck out six and need for more coaching among girl players in the province. Todd struck out six and walked two as the Vets moved * * * Market two as the within half a game of the Allan MacLeod, 19, is to meet Ron Cush in the final of third-place W&T club.

the Gorge Vale club championship over 36 holes Sunday. Allan won his way into the final by staging a remarkable finish against Bill Wakeham in the semi final. Three down with six to play. Al shot five consecutive birdies, winning them all to finish the match 2 and 1. MacLeod was out in 38 and home in 32. In the other sami final Cush heat Bill Bernard of the final of third-place W&T club. Naval Vets Wakeman & Trimbing 200 and 362-11 13 1 Wak Over Pee Wees

nome in 32.

In the other semi final Cush beat Bill Paterson 4 and 3.

In the "B" championship final, Keith Mathieson opposes

Norman Lacree, a well-known former hockey player. Jim Davidson scored five goals and Wayne Cannon Golf is spreading northward on Vancouver Island. During an up-Island holiday trip I learned that fast growing Campbell River now has a five-hole golf course at Glen Alden, with more holes to follow.

Hitherto Courtenay and Comex were the northernmost golfing outposts on the Island.

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Goals and Wayne Cannon added three yesterday to lead the property of the post of the post of the post of the property over Victoria City in the control of the post of

Shamrocks' Task Easier; Nanaimo Fading Fast

Nanaimo Labatts, their his charges would settle it all They were blanked for the

an 18-6 thumping from Carlings at Vancouver last night.

They looked so bad that their playoff cause could be considered practically hope-less even if the Shamrocks were to lose their remaining two games, both with New Westminster O'Keefe's, Labatts would have to show remendous improvement to have a chance to win their last game, against Carlings at Nanaimo Saturday.

In, any event, the Sham rocks can qualify for the playdowns either tonight at Me-morial Arena or tomorrow night at Queen's Park in New Westminster, All they need to make it mathematically airtight is one win over the Ca-

TODAY Major Minor Major

Medalist in Eights Of Seniors Golf

and no one can tell me we've lost a game before we've even teams in the tournament, since teams in the tournament, since to me from widely scat.

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toria and Alaska clash at 8.30.
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Wallace, Idaho, Saturday afterfinals against Harry Line
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dak Edgell of Vancouver 2 up.
Defending-champion Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma edged
M. B. Marsh of Seattle, one up,
with Mayor Percy Scurran in
attendance.

C. L. Anderson vs. A. L. Lewis.

Sin Flight

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15 M. C. L. Anderson vs. A. L. Lewis.

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with Mayor Percy Scurran in
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C. L. Anderson vs. A. L. Lewis.

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Third match in today's quartharm two Lakely and the street two Lakely

ter-finals will be between two other ex-champions, Roger Peck and Dr. Oscar Willing, ooth from Portland. Peck beat Larry McCooey of Victoria, 5 another former winner from

Trail.

George Sparling of Victoria. who defeated G. S. Douglas of Catcher Rod Sullivan's Seattle, 6 and 5, meets F. Wateighth-inning home run gave son of Seattle today.

Exhibition Park

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FIFTH RACE—Allowance \$1.6

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POURTH RACE—Claimins, 1959 for three-year-olds and up folder in the control of the co

tremely easy for Victoria Shamrocks to win the last of three Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff berths.

Flooring a club minus at least 10 players who were counted as regulars at some of the counted as regulars at the counted as regular at the counted as regula GP W. L. T. GF, GA.Pts. line and Tom English, Ed Kowie and Tom English and T

lineup riddled by injuries tonight, announced that he was and their playing strength reduced for various other reasons, are making it extremely easy for Victoria recessary to keep Rocks in the last to the last when Labatts got their first goal but it is thought they goal but it is thought they started the third quarter with

Labatts only had 11 players
besides their two rookie goalkeepers. The list of the missing included Fred Fulla as Goallee

As for last night's game about the only noteworthy laten was the fact that Labatis late, led Carlings with three was

Boxla Box

Willie's Working Wonders For San Francisco Giants

then it was rookie Willie Mc-Covey and now it's Willie Kirk-

and, still another in the long driving in all their runs with games off the pace and 11 games of the pace and 11

San Francisco Giants are seven mentioned the seven makes giving him a cushion in what giving the rest of the National League a case of the Willies.

Cardinals had fought back to battle. Over in the American First it was Willie Mays, the with two runs in the ninth. Over in the American then it was rookie Willie Mc. Kirkland broke it up in the League, New York Yankees Covey and now it's Willie Kirk.

which broke the 44 deadlock?

Result boosted the San Francisco lead to three games, biggest of the season for the light of the light Giants, as Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten in the 10th and Milwaukee Braves had to settle for a dubble of the control of the c

The second-place Dodgers got a run in the 10th to take a 4-3 lead over Chicago Cubs, 3 lost when Alvin Dark and Tony Taylor, who seldom hit fhem far, connected for home Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, with Gus second-place Cleveland Indians

land, still another in the long line of colored swingers who have transformed the Giants from second-division material into a solid world series possition a solid world series possition of a solid world series possition of the long side. The second the long side of the long side of the long side of the long side of the long side. The long side of the long side. The long side of the long side of

bility.

Kirkland gave the Giants a tory No. 16 in the second three-run lead in the first game, beating the Reds, 7.3. Daley became the first pitcher

Mrs. Streit Advances Mer York Boston Man, Shuman With Narrow Victory Wilson. Home runs: (20th), Veal (3st).

Junior Rocks

for Shamrock marksmen.

Shamrock marksmen.

Don Morelli scored four goals for Ramblers, Don Clark got two, and Al Fearon, Murray Thomas and Ken Blasuig each scored once.

Shamrocks host New West-

112 minster Monday night at Memorial Arena in the open-ing game of the best-of-three B.C. junior championships. Second game is set for New ing night in New Westminster

ond round. Ada Mackenzie, 65-year-old wonder from Toronto, beat Mrs. G. C. K. Fipch of New Canaan. Conn., one up, and Mrs. G. A. Cole of Edmonton, the 1957 winner, beat Mrs. Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon, 5 and 4.

Mary Gay of Calgary, runner-up in 1952-54-55-57-58,
gained the second round with
a 2 and 1 victory over Margaret Kiggins of Winnipeg. garet Kiggins of Winnipeg.

Third Round Friend, Face (7) and Burgess, Cardwell, Farrell (9) and Lorinett Home runs: Pittsburgh Skinner (11th), Philadelphia H, Anderson (13th), Freese (16th). For Fraser

TORONTO — Defending-champion Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit, seeking a record sixth Canadian women's open golf championship, advanced to the second round here yesterday with a 2 and 1 victory over Lou Evans of Toronto.

Matches went as expected yesterday with one major expendence of the second with the second round here yesterday with one major expendence of the second round here yes the yes the second round here yes the yes the yes the yes the second round here yes the yes

In the senior. "B" league playoff at Stevenson Park, Foul Bay Tugmen squared the best-of-three series at a game mes: apiece with a 4-3 victory over Jokers. Third game will be played Thursday at Stevenson Park starting at 6.30.

Tom Wyatt led Shamrocks with five goals, Lonnie Restell added four, and Bill Wilson scored three. Bob Jones, with two goals, Ron Marshall and 115 Fred Wright were the other Shamrock marksmen.

LACROSSE MEMORIAL ARENA

TONIGHT-8.30 P.M.

Shamrocks vs. New Westminster Tickets on sale Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to game time All seats reserved—75c and \$1.00, tax included Event 14 — Blue Ticket





Nine Flee Fire

DUNCAN-A family of nine narrowly escaped with their lives vesterday when fire ripped through their five-room home, one of the oldest buildings in the district.

The mother, Mrs. Ralph Schifferns, was awakened by Cheryl, four months, youngest of her seven children, to find "the back of the house just burning up."

LITTLE SAVED "We got the children and went out the front door," she said. "It burned so fast all we could get out was the portable sewing machine by the

Her husband, a B.C. Cement Co. employee, said it is not known how the fire started in the home on Tzouhalem Road, four miles east of here.

COULDN'T HELP North Cowichan municipal crews were called about 3.30 m. but could do nothing ecause "the whole place was

on fire when we got there." \$7,000, was about 75 years old and had been built as a com-bined store and post office. The Schifferns had lived in it for eight years.

The family was given food and clothing by the Duncan branch, Canadian Red Cross,

\$1,600 Loot Dumped In River

"No paid fire brigade could have done a better job under the circumstances," the mayor was sentenced yesterday to 3½ years in penitentiary after admitting 20 breaking and entering charges."

"No paid fire brigade could have done a better job under the circumstances," the mayor said.

The structure built over 20 trained on the fire within minutes of the alarm. ing charges.

The offences occurred between October, 1958, and this month. All concerned business premises in and around the

Magistrate Lionel BéevorPotts recommended that the 25-year-old man receive some physchlatric treatment after hearing that Lewis had GANGES At the regular at the annual meetings this dumped about \$1,600 worth of merchandise in Nanaimo

Thomas, 39. He pleaded guilty mendation passed at a special It was decided to call at once to two charges of false pre-ratepayers' meeting in Ganges for tenders for installation of

Vandals Damage Dam

CHEMAINUS - Municipal officials and police are investigating a case of vandal-ism at Miller Lake, three miles west of here, on filters at the dam that supplies the city's water.

During the weekend seven screens were taken from the aged when they were thrown into the small lake. Skindivers brought them out Monday.

Power Plant Openings Set On Same Day

B.C. Power Commission chair-man Dr. Hugh Keenleyside will officiate at opening of two major power plants on Vancouver Island on Sept. 2.

About 400 guests have been invited to attend the opening of the Georgia gas turbine station at Chemainus at 11.30 a.m., have lunch at Nanaimo and view the opening of the Ash River development at the Albernis at 4.30 p.m.

CAMPBELL RIVER-A large crane belonging to Marwell Construction Co., working on the Tyee Plaza development was placing large rocks on the ocean side of the breakwater, when it tipped over, rolled down about 20 feet of breakwater and disappeared into the waters of Discovery Passage. The driver jumped free and



Only 135 Days Left to Gobble

Christmas dinners are already taking on size and flavor at Prospect Lake farm of Charles Newman and other

Praise in Port Alberni

No Paid Firemen

Could Do Better'

PORT ALBERNI-The city's secondhand lumber and wa

profit ALBERNI-The city's secondand lumber and was volunteer firemen received praise from Mayor Loran Jordon at a council meeting Monton, a letter of thanks will go day for their efforts in the to Alberni fire department costly Connelly Block fire last which sent a truck and crew

Saturday.

A delayed alarm, as tenants agreed that B.C. Power Contempted to quell the blaze mission, B.C. Telephone Cothemselves, had allowed the RCMP and many private

No paid fire brigade could sistance given at the time of

fire to get out of hand.

Vancouver. Island poultry raisers .--(Colonist photo.)

EATON'S ... Clearance of Better Quality Shoes

The latest styles in slim high heel and illusion heel pumps with smart needle toe are clearing because of broken sizes and discontinued styles. Come in early Wednesday for the best selection from this group which includes black patent, red and blue leathers and suedes. Also included are some casuals in tie or slip-on styles. Special, pair

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Ladies' Day Interrupted As Hope Goes Golfing

PORT ALBERNI-Ladies' day at the local golf course was enlivened by the presence of comedian

The comedian and friends played the course under the interested scrutiny of waiting "Ladies' Day" players. Neither visitors nor members complained of the effect on their game.

Hope, who is staying at Qualicum Beach, drove

Mayor Declares War On Garbage Dumpers

NANAIMO Mayor Pete wood trustees and Recreation Maffeo has declared war on Minister Westwood have been illegal garbage dumpers after asked to attend.

The mayor was out Tuesday

riewing (and smelling) the remains of 11 dogs which were deposited just off Seventh Street.

He has called a meeting at city hall for Friday at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the problem.

RCMP, Chamber of Communication and the street one conviction against a merce city alderment Hare street. merce, city aldermen, Hare- es are pending.

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MARY SUTHERLAND, EILEEN ALLWOOD,

Duncan Men Talk Of Radio Station

businessmen are discussing establishing a permanent radio station in Duncan, Mayor Jack Dobson said last night.

"Nanaimo and Victoria are the businessmen here have de cided they don't want to be caught in the middle."

Mayor Dobson said he had been told the Board of Broad-casting Governors had delayed discussions on an application for a licence—for the area, pending a submission for a local station.

"I think the council will go ckDA in Victoria has ap-

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Luncheon served 11.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

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GANGES At the regular at the annual meetings this meeting of trustees of School fall.

District No. 64 (Salt Spring), The buildings committee re Most daring offence committed by Lewis was the theft of a 1959 model car from the showroom window of Hub City Sales on Nicol Street.

George M. Heinekey, who had activity room of the Salt Spring School into two class-rooms was proceeding according to plan and the additional Also sentenced by the Nanaimo magistrate was Andrew

To implement a recomplement a recomplement a recomplement a recomplement and the commercial room this fall.

citizens deserved credit for

It was decided to call at once in July, the board passed an oil furnace in the Pender a resolution combining the School and for conversion of Salt Spring and the the wood furnace to oil in the Ganges attendance areas into Galiano School.

Norman Wilson was awarded one area, represented by four the contract for the erection of a teacherage for the Saturna A suggestion was discussed School.

regarding consolidation of the whole of Salt Spring Island was awarded for the Mayne into a single attendance area Island teacherage, it was felt with five trustees elected by a that a similar arrangement general vote but it was felt could be made to have that this question should first teacherage ready for ready for occuhe submitted to the electors pancy this fall.

> EATON'S SPECIAL orothy Gray

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It Pays To Shop at FRI

Big' Little Leaguers Come Home to Cheers

comed the "big" Little League All-Stars home last night when the western champs arrived in a 48-car cavalcade and were told they are "the best."

You have given the best

said Wilf Cain of Victoria, wice-president of the Little League Association of B.C.

"You played professional ball, . . and your manager · just outsmarted all the other

ers; dressed in their uniforms for the ceremony on a flatdeck truck in Pioneer Park, were also told. "This is one of the most wonderful things

league," by Lyle Reid, one of the founders of the league

in' success wherever they've gone and been perfect gentlemen. In spite of their size. Mayor Jack Dobson.

On their way home from Western Canada title from Edmonton, they were met at Nanaimo by Mayor Pete Maffeo and received congratulations

the reception here and everywhere we've been," said team

manager Jarvis Jickling.
The team leaves Saturday for Portland for the Northwest U.S. final. If they win it, mento Aug. 14 and 15.

"If they play ball the way they have, like professionals, they'll be in the Little League World Series Aug. 21 and 22 at Williamsburg, Pennsyl-vania," said league president Orville Paisley.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959

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Nikita in City? 'Great Idea'

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- yesterday, "The more he sees make a tour. The more the rah agreed. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush yesterday. "The more he sees chev to visit Vancouver, and if the Russian does, Mayor it will be."

The more he sees make a tour. The more the Soviet premier's trip was extended the more valuable it and get acquainted. It's better

Percy Scurrah wants him to Wald wire Prime Minister "If he comes to Vancouver. Diefenbaker asking that Van If he glad to have him visit couver be included if Mr. would be "for him and for us," than diplomacy. "It's the best thing Premier Khrushchev could do." he visiting other countries, meeting people and getting to know has taught me that."

Explain Strike Fund Boasts, Premier Urges IWA Leaders





JANICE ALBANY



SHARRON HOLDRIDGE

Three Girls Seek Red Feather Title

inated to take part in the "Miss Red Feather" contest which will be judged Sept. 25, the night the 1959 Greater Victoria Community Chest appeal opens.
Entrants range from four

Youngest of the Miss Red Feather contestants is Jan-ice Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albany, 1215 Craigflower Road. She has been picked to represent the Family and Children's Service. Sharon Holdridge, 2832 Wyndeatt, 17 years, has been sponsored by the YWCA. A graduate of the Y-Teens Club,

ced it will enter the contest,

Meteorites Clouded Out Show Returns Tonight

Heavy cloud cover over Victoria until late last night obscured a "one-a-minute" display of meteorites in the northwest sky.

But there are still at least two nights left the display to be seen, said Dr. Andrew McKellar, astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Obser-

Usually the display lasts from Aug. 11 to Aug.

graduate of the Y-Teens Club, graduate of the Y-Teens Club, Sharon is at present a counsellor at the Family and Children's Service Sunshine Camp. Sixteen-year-old Darlene Mills, North Park Street, an active member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, has been Ambulance Brigade, has been Stated to represent the group. Ambulance Brigade, has been picked to represent the group. All 22 agencies which make up the 1959 Chest organization have been invited to nominate someone for the contest. There are no age limits. A fourth agency, the John

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Chest Appeal.

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"Typhoon Ellen" with gale
force winds of 45 miles per Officials of Island Tug & Nine Persons Hurt Barge Company, owners of the tug, said yesterday latest re-ports showed the typhoon cen-In Head-On Crash

Five Victorians were among Also in satisfactory condi-huge tows will get underway gage on her home.

nine injured persons, five of them children, taken to hospital following a two-car, head-

them children, taken to hospital them children, taken to hospital following a two-car, head on collision at Northwest Bay near Parksville yesterday.

In satisfactory condition at Nanaimo General Hospital last night were Harold Victor Quiring, PPCLI, of 973 Dunsmuir Street, driver of one car, who suffered a possible broken arm; his wife, Dorothy, who suffered a fractured jaw and facial bruises, and their children, Leonard, about 3, who suffered abrasions. All

Mothers Begging For Help'

Premier Bennett yesterday called upon the IWA leadership to "make some statement of how they are using" the reported \$2,000,-000 strike fund.

"I only hope the union

IWA wives and mothers say ing "they need help and can't get it unless they beg although leaders boast of a \$2,000,000 strike fund.' Meanwhile, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, in an optimistic frame of mind, said he feels "there will be a major devel-

CLEAR REFERENCE

was not referring specifically

"I myself feel that the general public will not for long be prepared to let both sides sulk in a corner," he

The premier said Labor Minister Wicks has been "devoting a lot of his time to the

leaders are using the strike fund to help the women and

MANY LETTERS

The premier said he has eceived many letters from

opment" in B.C.'s strike situation within 48 hours.

But he made it clear he to the strike of 27,000 coastal woodworkers.

Central Saanich council spelling of a road named in honor of one of the penin-sula's earliest settlers.

Joe Morris, IWA president, aid families of union members should not be suffering. The road is off Mt. Newton

The Name

Is Thomson

Widow's Mortgage Target Tonight

tug, said yesterday latest reports showed the typhoon centre moving away from Sudbury II. but the storm was described as becoming more active.

Door-to-door canvas of Lang
ford and nearby territory will be made this evening to help the widow of a volunteer fire department.

The fund was launched by Langford and District Lions Club and the volunteer fire department.

Yesterday donations totalled. They believe the tug and its man pay off the \$4,600 mort- almost \$700.

Edward Fisher, 47, collapsed to help in tonight's door-to-late last month while helping door drive and donations may

Yesterday, donations totalled

fight a bush fire and died later in hospital. He left his widow and three small children. be sent to 706 Goldstream or will be picked up if donors telephone GR 8-3515. **Hundreds More on Job** Over Year-Ago Total

Premier Bennett.

"We would never deny any union member's family assistance if they could prove they need it. The fund is there for that purpose," Mr. Morris said.

"In the International Botanical Congress in Montreal Aug. 16 to 29.

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He deplored the fact that an apparent desire to save face was preventing the two parties from reopening negotiations.

Construction of a lane and ditch tiling may be involved in rectifying the condition in the first complaint.

QUALICUM BEACH—
Aual giant auction sale will staged by Qualicum Beach and the first complaint.

PARKSVILLE Work com- PORT ALBERNI - Port menced this week on pre-liminaries for construction of centre development of the Van-Parksville's new fire hall, scheduled to be completed in November November. opened Aug 20 by Trade electrical appliances.

The new building will be 50 Minister Robert Bonner. Proceeds from the

hd washroom facilities. supermarket. The centre, An appropriation of \$20,000 which has parking for more was made for the project by than 200 cars, will also house the village council and contract was let to M. & M. Build-cal-dental offices. drug store. ers of Parksville. Site is adja-cent to the Parkview service various smaller stores.

WRITE TO LOCAL

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QUALICUM BEACH - Anstaged by Qualicum Beach Rotary Club Friday at the Community Hall, starting at

. It will be preceded at 6 p.m.

Canvassers are still needed to help in tonight's door-to-door drive and donations may be sent to 706 Goldstream or will be picked up if donors telephone GR 8-3515.

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A contract for \$38,864 has been awarded to Pacific Pilefor float repairs at Nanaimo's

Commercial Inlet.
The company submitted the

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Smiles Show Swim Classes Are Fun

Smiling faces of these Colonist swim class youngsters show that learning to swim is fun, especially when instructor's assistant is vivacious Caroline Bradfield,

foreground. Flanking her as class of boys await turn in water are 10-year-old Ken Cartwright, left, and nine-year-old Mark Campbell. (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Why Not Settle Now?

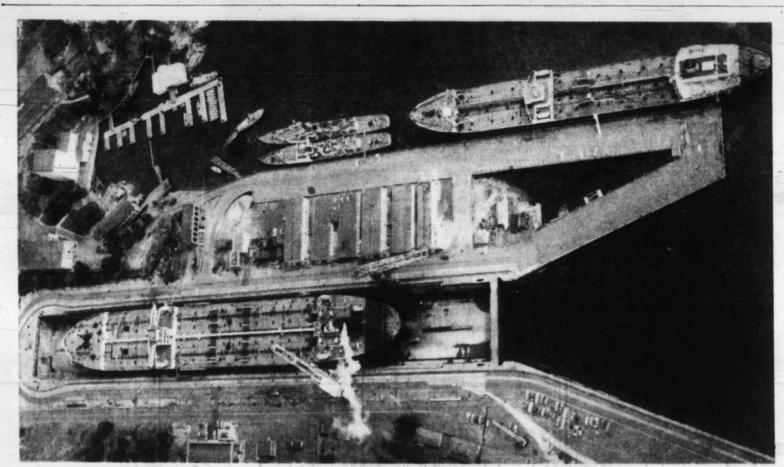
IWA, Firms Asked last night, from the Saanich Pioneer Society pointed out that the name "Thompson"

deprivation as a result of the walkout. "We administer the strike fund according to rules and there should be no one starving or begging," Mr. Morris said. B.C. Botanist PORT ALBERNI — "Eventually, so why not now" was into theme of Mayor Loran Jordon's advice to operators and union in the woodworkers strike at council meeting Monday at Victoria. B.C. Botanist Plans Paper Partick Whitford, 54. a resident here for 15 years, who died Monday at Victoria. A LBERNI — Possibility of a sowerage system bylaw being put to the voters of Alberni was suggested at Monday's council meeting when discussion took place on reports of unsanitary conditions. Chemainus Funeral services will be held today for 15 years, who died Monday at Victoria. A member of the Duncan Eagles Lodge and Chemainus branch, Canadian Legion he

Sports EV 2-7000

Walkout Tied Up \$90,000,000 in Building

B.C. IRON STRIKE SOLVED



Giant tankers undergoing Yarrows Ltd. fast overhaul ships at government graving dock. Two tankers at

a time is record for firm. The 85,000-ton Universe Challenger, scraping edges of huge drydock, is believed world's second largest tanker. Waiting re-

But the appointment was

Happiest place in Victoria

Power Commission when the

mired by his former employees who contrary to advice of high BCPC officials continued to

support Mr. Briggs even after

echoed Liberal Leader Ray

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lumbia and Peace River Wen-

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tment. Mr. Briggs was ad-

employees heard about the ar

paint and maintenance jobs by fast-working Yarrow crews is Orion Star, upper right. Tankers made special trip for unique service.—(Colonist photo.)

Opposition Jubilant

Bennett, BCE Silent On Briggs' New Job

Power Commission last November because he publicly denounced Premier Bennett's financial policies for the commission was yesterday appoint.

The man who was fired as to the board by Prime Minister

Electric president Dal Grauer
had no comment yesterday mission was yesterday appointed to the new National Energy Board in Ottawa.

—had no comment on the appointment.

"On federal appointment.

on the appointment.

"On federal appointments, I other circles. Outspoken H. Lee Briggs never have any comment,"
Was one of five men named Premier Bennett said quietly.

Was the offices of the B.C.

Man, 50, Charged In Police Shooting "I am very happy that Mr. Briggs has received this appointment," Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said. "This

(CP) — Eino Pajuluoma, 50, of the house at which Pajuluoma foomed, was charged with attempted luoma roomed. esday following the

constable staggered Perrault. The morder Tuesday following the wounding of provincial police const Marcel Gascon, 30.

Const. Gascon, formerly of Edmonton, was in serious condition in hospital with neck that the collapsed in a careful scrutiny of any plans to the plane River.

wounds from .410 shotgun pellets suffered when he was shot in a rooming house where called police and three offines with Lands and Forests Mineral about an Aug. 6 traffic accident.

John Stratichuk, a neighbor. Briggs will undoubtedly deal with Lands and Forests Mineral Mineral

Red Bike Battalions

Supply Laos Battle

Don't Miss

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Charles to Learn 'Quebec French' (Names in News, Page 3)

Credit Cards Open Door to Luxury, Jail (Page 7)

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Weak Radar Link

Prairie Gap Worries U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - Genial Neil McElroy, United vote tonight. States defence secretary, sought Canadian co-operation UNDERWAY IN WEEK Tuesday in construction of more heavy radars in Canada Confidence that the proposal to fill the prairie gap.

aircraft missiles, extends from that the East Coast to the region of needed. Winnipeg and from the West PEARKES AGREES Coast to Dawson Creek, B.C.

It is this radarless prairie gap which defence planners want to plug. Plans already radars-two in Central Canada

Ex-Outcast Now Guest Of the Queen

Tuesday night to offer con-gratulations on the expected visit to Ghana. royal baby and to talk about The 49-year-old African port some of the power developed in the north.

When Mr. Briggs made his a republic. (See page 10.) The Queen invited him to

sensational charges that the Bennett government was "prostituting BCPC customers

Premier Kwame Nkrumah her personal regrets that, with really planned for North Bay, contract of Ghana called on the Queen her third child on the way. Ont., and Mont Laurier, Que. 31, 1961.

turning his African state into statesman flew in beaming with delight. When he came to Britain as

Queen in U.K. Tuesday night Nkrumah was an honored guest at the royal castle.

Electricians Vote Today

VANCOUVER (CP)-British Columbia's critical labor situation eased further late last night with the announcement that negotiations in the six-week strike of ironworkers, which has been tying up \$90,000,000 in construction, have reached a proposal satisfactory to both sides.

Patification still will be required by the 500 members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers union, and the 15 companies involved

GOOD NEWS

Following as it did on the settlement of the fishing strike, which had tied up Brit ish Columbia's No. 2 industry, the agreement between union negotiators and the 15 companies involved was good

But the continued lack of negotiation between the IWA and the coast forest industries took the edge off the an

ELECTRICIAN STRIKE?

workers was feared as 1,200 members of the inside wire-men's section of the Internamembers of the inside wiremen's section of the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers began voting today to decide whether they will go on strike to support demands of a shorter working

The electricians want a 35hour week with no reduction seven more polio victims were in take-home pay. They have rejected a conciliation board award of 10-cents-an-hour over year's total to 184. Twelve two years. Present pay is

REFERRED FOR VOTE

The statement on the ironworkers' agreement was is-sued by Norman Eddison, officials said, only seven had business agent of the local, been vaccinated and they are and T. H. Shields, president suffering only mild attacks. of the company association.

The proposal will be referred to the companies this morning and the men will Acid Spray

would become final was indi-and five on the Prairies—but Mr. McElroy said at a press from Mr. Shields that the big which controls the operations of jet interceptors and antistill more radars are plant at Bridge River, would underway this week.

William Fraser, chief conciliation officer of the provinister Pearkes was favorable. the two sides together.

He told reporters after his meeting with Mr. McElroy:
"We decided it would be deUnion acts brought." Union acts brought Supreme sirable to increase the facilities Court action when three union fumes. of the warning system by in-troduction of new and more fined a total of \$19,000 fined a total of \$19,000 for conpowerful radars and the adtempt of court. iition of more gap-filler radars

than originally contemplated."

This was subject, however, to cabinet approval. No estimate of construction union members voted to reunion members voted to re-fuse an offer totalling 57 cents

an hour in a 27-month con-tract. The Pinetree chain and

Mr. McElroy made it clear that the U.S. is not urging Canada to accept more Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases in Canada beyond the two allows and an additional seven cents in well fare benefits starting Jan. 1. The bear had been annoying cents April 1, 1960, with the

The Australian government cut income taxes by 5 per cent and increased old age and all other social security pensions Tuesday. Industry will be able to keep a larger share of profits

Taxes Down

Pensions Up

In Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) -

And a strike of electrical Polio Hits

year's total to 184. Twelve have died.

At this time last year only five cases were reported. Of the 184 polic victims

Fells 60. Scores Flee NEW YORK (UPI)-Deadly

nitric acid spurted from a hose leak at a Brooklyn plant en gaged in secret air force production yesterday, injuring Reaction of Defence Minforcing hundreds to flee their homes. Some were burned, others were overcome by

Bear Loose Near Homes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (UPI) - Ontario provincial The Pinetree chain and the new radars are financed jointly by Canada and the U.S., with this country paying one-third of the cost.

RETROACTIVE

These included 32 cents an hour retroactive to the first of the year; an additional six at home because they feared

contract to run until March days and was shot by a resident Tuesday.

Teenager Took Drugs at Home VIENTIANE, Leas (AP) — erally imitating tactics used by others his mental condition to mmunist battalions are the Communist Vietminh dur. Was questioned. | Communist battalions are the Communist vietminh dur. Was questioned. | Tuesday night Nkrumah | Tuesday night Nkru

JOINT FINANCING

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